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September 5, 1998 marked the beginning of a new era for Wartburg College. With the library under construction and a new president, Wartburg welcomed more than 450 new students for the 1998-99 academic year.

Many traditions endured: NCAA wrestling championships, Christmas With Wartburg, Outfly ... but President Ohle and the class of 2002 added their own traditions to Wartburg's rich heritage.

They came facing the future with service, technology and spirit. They left facing the future with new skills, insights and experiences.

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Lisa Bonorden

Major: Social Work or Elementary Education
Hometown: Waverly, Iowa
Involvement: Bonorden was a member of Faith Alive, Stephen Ministry, St. Elizabeth Chorale, First Year Council and she worked at the library.
Special Achievements: Lisa feels that she has achieved many things during her first year at Wartburg. She said that she became more aware of herself and also became happier with the person she was.
Unique Memories: Bonorden was a participant in Wartburg's Ropes course for freshmen. She said that her involvement in that as well as the first people she met at Wartburg will always stay with her, even when she leaves Wartburg. She will also remember having no homework on a few selected evenings.
She Admires: Bonorden could not pinpoint one person or group that she admired more than any other. She said that she admired her friends because of their outgoing attitude and because they are fun to be around. Bonorden also admires those people who are able to take time out of their busy schedules to take part in the little things.
When she leaves Wartburg: She plans to take away good people skills, and also plans to be exposed to different people.
Final Thoughts: Bonorden feels that she is a very happy person and can make people smile. She said that faith is a big part of her life and she lives for love from God.

Sarah Alderfer

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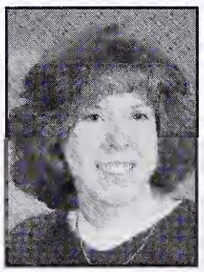
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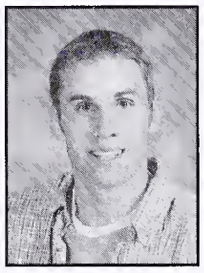
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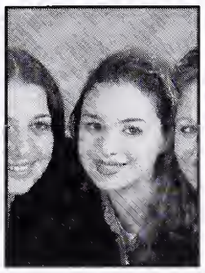
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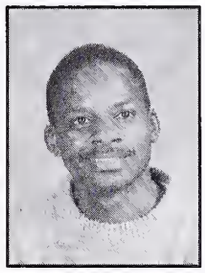
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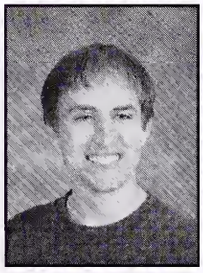
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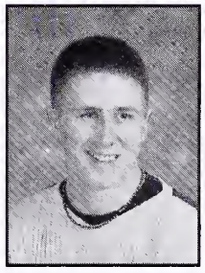
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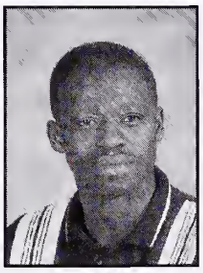
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Amanda Frauenholz

Stephanie Friedrich

Midori Fukuyama

Krista Gallagher

Todd Johnson

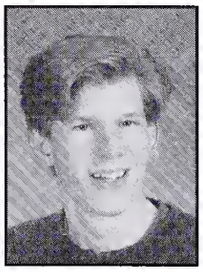
Major: Elementary Education
"I came in history education, but I was in the PEC one day and these twin brothers started playing baseball and football with me. I played ball with them for an hour and a half. That was the kicker."
Hometown: Waukon, Iowa
Involvement: Johnson ran track and cross country until he was injured. He also worked in the Den.
"I like to go to the music events, like the bands in Buhr Lounge."
Achievements: "Attempting to and being able to run a meet after my injury was awesome.We also did a group civil rights project in history."
Memories: "I enjoyed Anne Drolet's English class and writing papers. These classes brought out the best in me. I'll always remember living on third floor Clinton Hall; it's rowdy, but it's been a good time."
Best thing about Wartburg: "People put their hearts into everything: music, sports, projects and service. I felt like I needed to work hard and put my heart in it. You have to pull your weight here or you'll get stuck. If you don't say 'Hi' here, you're a snob. I love the trees and animals here. We're people that care about our campus looking good."
He admires: "Aaron Scharnweber—he keeps my sanity. We go to Taco Bell in Waterloo/Cedar Falls for an adventure. He keeps me on my feet."
Goals: "I wouldn't mind following in my sister's footsteps to go into the Peace Corps or teaching."

Celeste Gammelin

Carl Gjellstad

Jeremy Grasby

Joellen Grineski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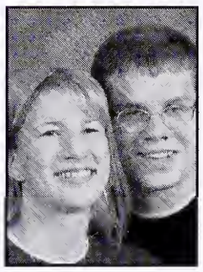
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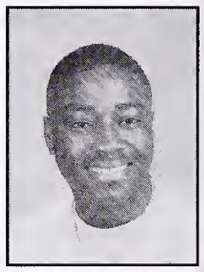
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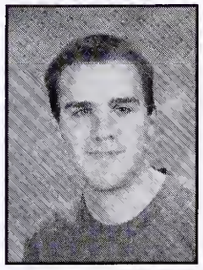
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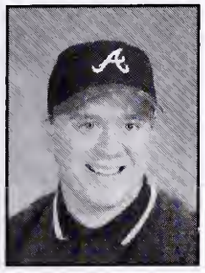
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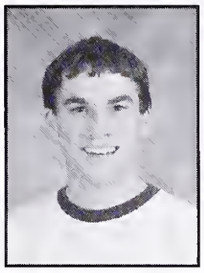
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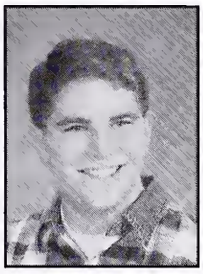
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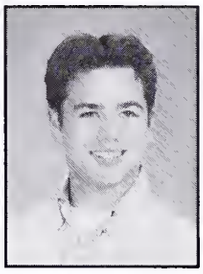
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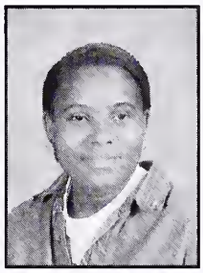
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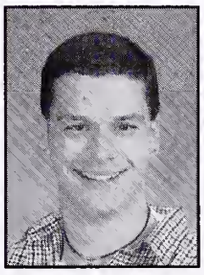
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Erika Lamb

Kurt Larson

Robyn Lauer

Brock Lehman

Renee Leonard

Bruce Mallie

Stephanie Mangels

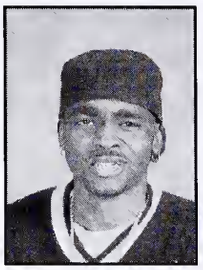
James May

Tim Thomsen

Major: Biochemistry/Biology
Hometown: Mason City, Iowa
Involvement: Thomsen was on the disabled list for track and cross country. He was involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the "Built 4 You" campaign.
Achievements: "Being away from running for seven months. It was my stress reliever for so long and I had to adjust to a new lifestyle—it was one of the biggest challenges I've had. I've also grown a lot spiritually, maybe because of that."
Memories: "I won the Superfans' orange and black contest. I wore an orange and black tie-dyed shirt and boxers and an orange cheerleading skirt. I won $50."
Best thing about Wartburg: "Good sporting and social athletic events—it gives us pride and brings people together."
He admires: "Scott Kahler—the guy's always got a smile on his face and he has a real genuine engaging personality. He's got a balanced life spiritually and in relationships. He's just a real nice guy."
Goals: "One day in January during a horrible winter storm I slept in my new tent on Hertel Field when it was 30 below. My sleeping bag came up around my head and only my nose was sticking out. Matt McNamara and his girlfriend Andrea brought me hot chocolate and Oreos. I pitched my tent between two pine trees and the wind howled around me all night."

Kathryn McCrindle

Jon McGreevy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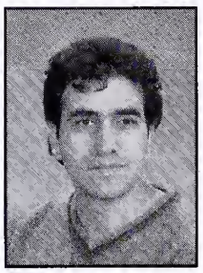
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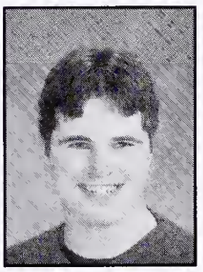
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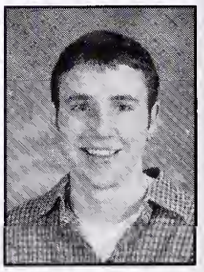
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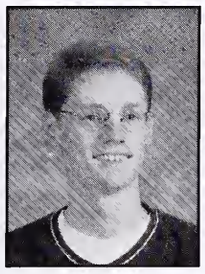
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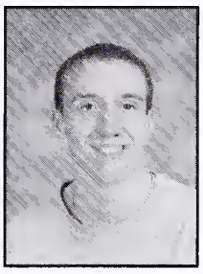
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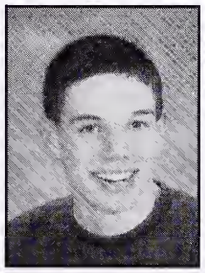
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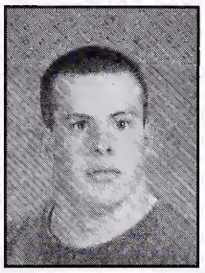
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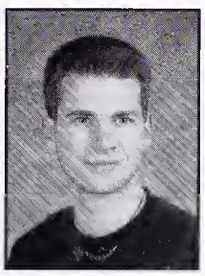
Andrew Schroetter

Rachel Schweer

Heidi Tiedt

Major: Music, maybe Youth and Family Ministry
Hometown: Denver, Iowa
Involvement: Tiedt was a member of Student Senate, Faith Alive, Wartburg Choir and Symphonic Band. She also led a junior high Bible study and volunteered for the "Built 4 You" campaign.
Achievements: Tiedt said her involvement in Wartburg's choral program is one of her greatest achievements. She also is proud of her opportunity to travel to Europe with the choir, as well as participate in the Wartburg College Concert Band. Tiedt said her involvement in Student Senate has given her leadership skills she can use in the future.
Special Memories: When asked about some special memories she will take with her from this year, Tiedt said she will remember her friends the most. She enjoyed the time spent with the girls from her floor and the whole first year experience. Tiedt said getting to know people was a special part of this year as well as the bonding activities she participated in with Wartburg Choir.
She Admires: "If I had to pick one person..." Tiedt said she admires the music faculty, but specifically Professor Matt Armstrong. She admires his ability to write and express. "He is very sincere."
Future Plans: Tiedt said after leaving Wartburg she plans to have a broader perspective of the world. She also wants to become more flexible and create lasting friendships.

Sarah Seboldt

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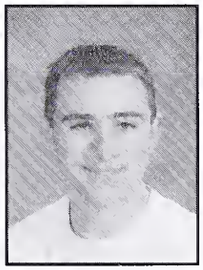
Jeremy Shoars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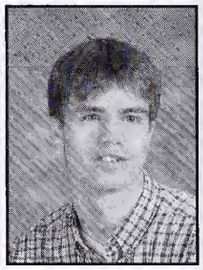
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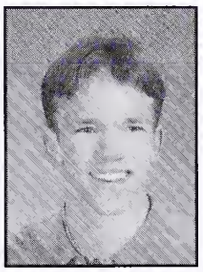
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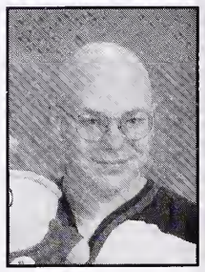
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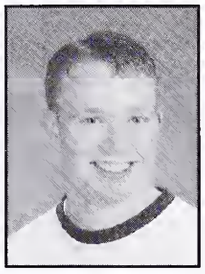
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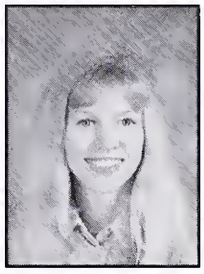
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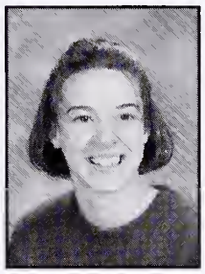
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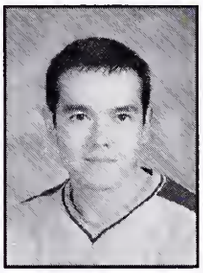
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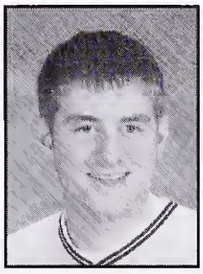
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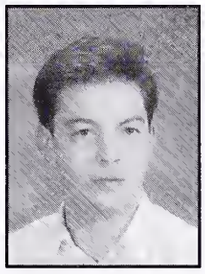
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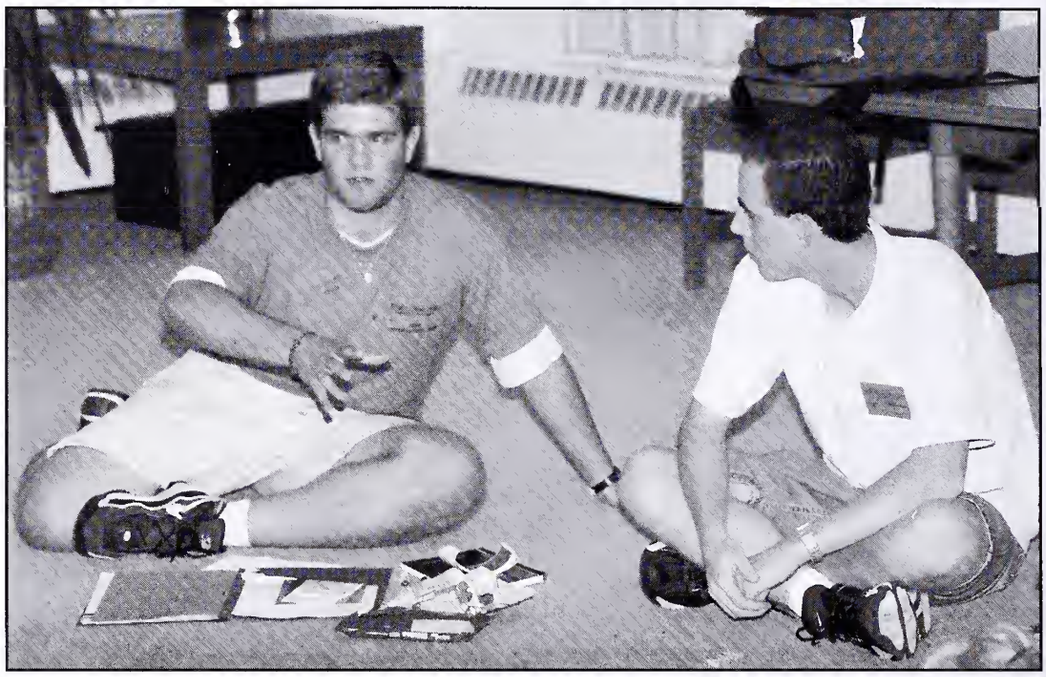
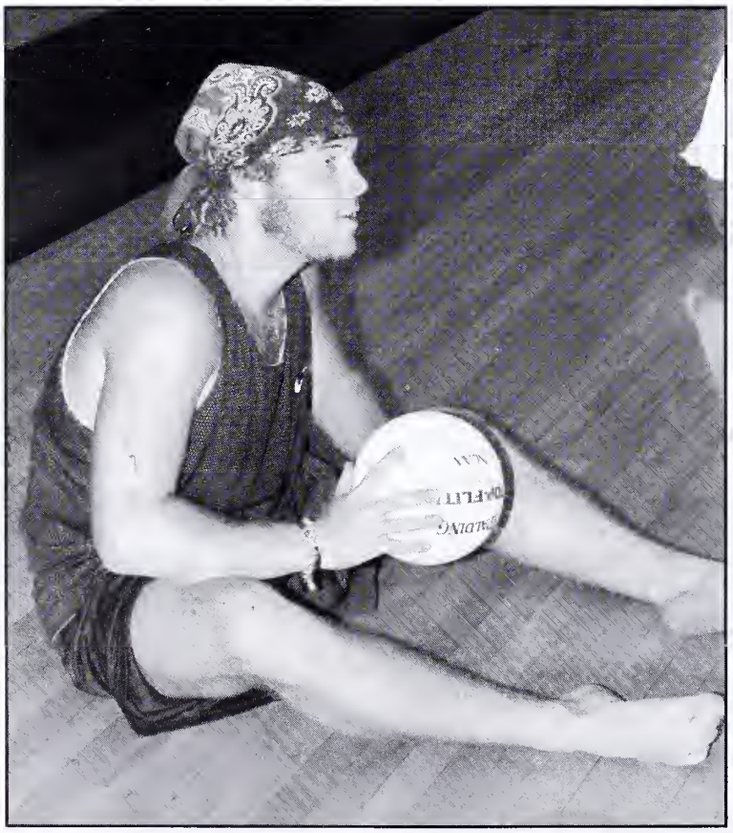


➔Freshman Chris Peschau, right, listens intently to his student orientation leader sophomore Chris Kurzer, left, during one of the first meetings of the year. With all the chaos of construction and change that happened early in the year, SOLs offered a veteran's view of campus life and helped guide new students through their first few days of college. ➔First-year students wait in line outside Greenwood, President Ohle's home, for the orientation ice cream social. The event has become an annual highlight for new students. ➔Freshman Dave Koob waits for the right opportunity to score on the opposing team during "Tailgate at the Turf." The evening featured many sports activities with slight twists.



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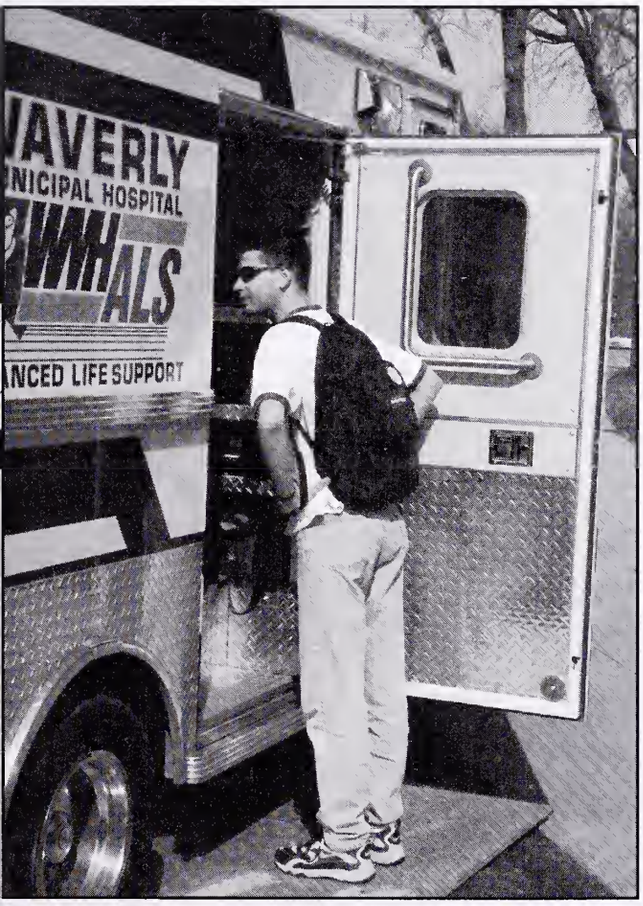
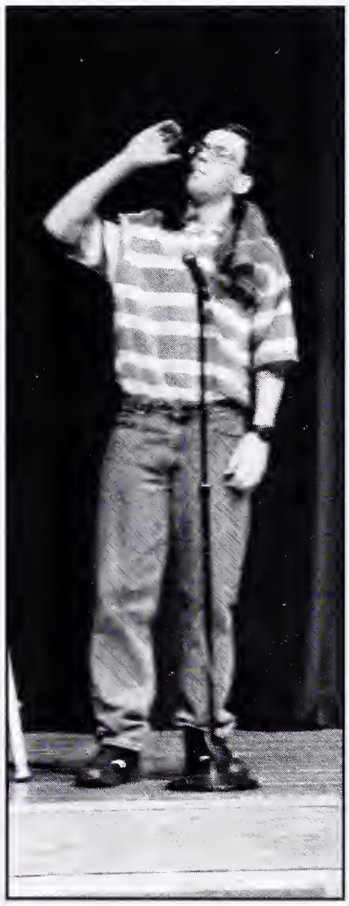
←Freshmen Frank Stachour and Brooke Nelson huddle together during a cold afternoon while taking a break from performing with the pep band during a football game.

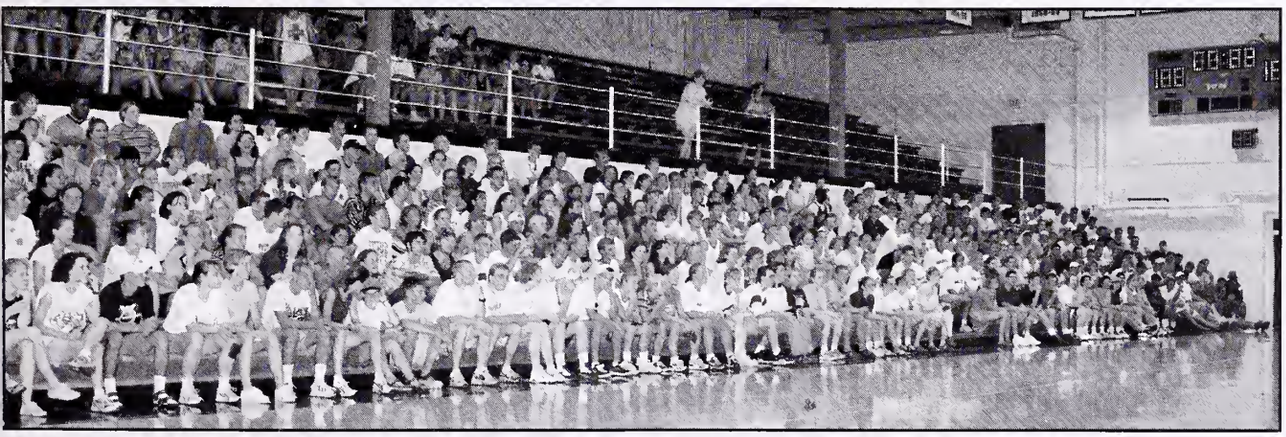
↓ Freshman Andy Schroetter takes a look at the inside of a Waverly Municipal Hospital Ambulance parked outside the Student Union for the Health Fair.





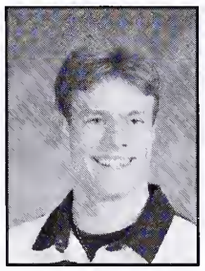
←Freshman Ryan Dow shows off some of his magical talents during the orientation variety show. Dow also displayed his skills at the annual Kastle Kapers performances.

↓ Welcome to the Class of 2002! First-year students had the opportunity to meet college staff members, SOLs and brush up on the Wartburg Loyalty Song at the orientation pep rally held in Knight's Gymnasium.



Jeff Beck

Major: Computer Science/Math
Hometown: Anamosa, Iowa
Involvement: Beck played football and intramural basketball and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a Wartburg Ambassador and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon. Beck also volunteered at Btemwood.
Special Achievements: Beck said that if had to pick one achievement he is proud of, he would choose his opportunity to letter in football.
Memories: Beck recalled his role in the 1998 Knights football season as one of his fondest memories of the year. Beck also lives in an eight-person suite in Grossmann Hall and said that the times he spends with his suitemates is great. He commented that he truly enjoys spending time with his friends. He said that he will "keep them for a long time."
He Admires: Beck said that he admires a group of people. He feels that the people "who have a million things to do, but still have time for everything (friends, work, studying) are people who are special."
Future Plans: Beck wants to design educational computer software that will help special education students and teachers. He wants to get married, raise a family, and "spend some time on a river or skiing."
Personal Thoughts: Beck said that Wartburg is a close community. He said that everyone was really outgoing—not just the students, but also the faculty and staff.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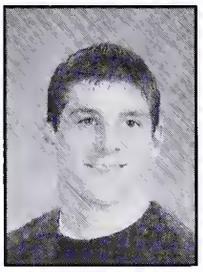
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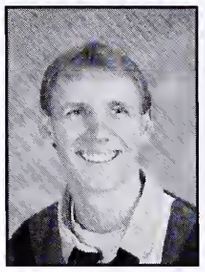
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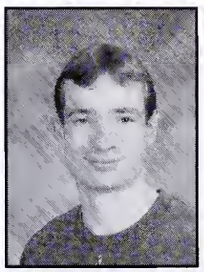
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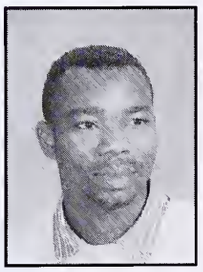
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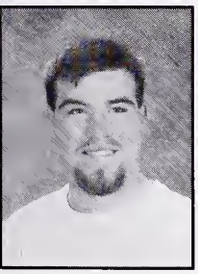
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Theresa Fruehling

Nicole Fuchsen

John Gibbons

Greta Giese

Keri Deppe

Major: Biology
Hometown: Grinnell, Iowa
Involvement: Deppe was active on the track team, Tri-Beta and SMART.
Achievements: Deppe feels that many of her accomplishments and achievements deal with her personal side. Growing as a person, being more open, giving more ideas, and eliminating shyness have been some of her outstanding achievements. She added that placing at the conference tournament for track as a freshman was a major accomplishment for her.
Special Memories: Deppe remarked that some of her best times over the year were spent with her friends and teammates on the track team. Ironically, Deppe's college roommate ran against her in high school.
Wartburg this year: Deppe said Outfly was one of her favorite events during the year. She and her friends dressed up in "mismatched pj's" for the festivities. She also was moved by President Ohle's speech during Opening Convocation. But most of all, she will always remember the people.
She Admires: Deppe said that Coach Marcus Newsom was a true model in her eyes. she commented that he "had an aura about him." He was able to pull together the team and was a great supporter and motivator.
Future Plans: Deppe wants to possibly go onto become a veterinarian or become a teacher. She wants to stay in Iowa and wants to raise a family. "Iowa is just a great place to live." She wants to "make a difference in people's lives."

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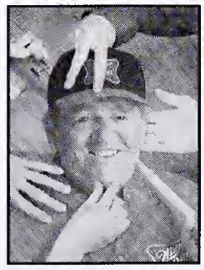
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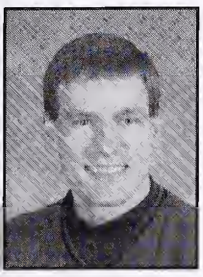
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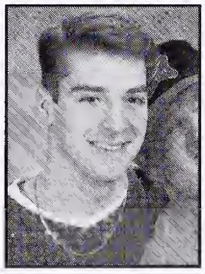
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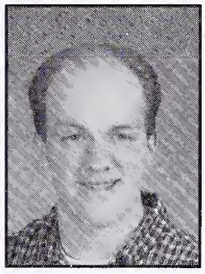
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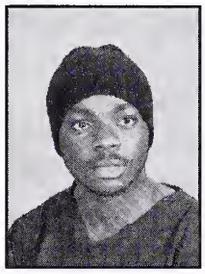
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Kevin Lamb

Jeana Larson

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Vanessa Levenhagen

Shellie Lienhard

Erin Madson

Carolina Mannouris

James Marlin

Rebecca Martin

Emily Hamer

Major: Elementary Education with Spanish and Reading endorsements.
Hometown: Sioux City, Iowa
Involvement: Hamer was a member of Student Senate and served on four committees. She was a dance team member and the sophomore representative for First Year Council. She also worked in the campus programming office and volunteered for the "Built 4 You" campaign. Hamer's suite in the Residence led a youth group called "Growing with God" for their suite project.
Achievements: Hamer was chosen for the Student Nobility Award and was elected to serve as Wartburg's 1999-2000 class president.
Memories: "Living in the Res and surviving a year with eight girls, spraining my ankle in dance team, planning the co-ed dance team routine for the Luther game. The election process was, wow, very challenging and a lot for two weeks. I learned I'm not Superwoman and I can't do everything."
Best thing about Wartburg: "This was a big transition year because of the library, technology and President Ohle. We have an optimistic views of things to come."
She admires: "Lisa Kidd—she's someone outside of my loop and has an adult leadership perspective. She doesn't always tell me what I want to hear, but she's an encourager. Becca Martin—she's an honest friend with a great sense of humor."
Goals: "My desire is to teach middle school and go into administration, like the *Dangerous Minds* kind of challenge out west in the mountains—my closest place to God."

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Kelly McCormick

Marissa Mowen

Heidi Mueller

Felicita Nanuses

Kristen Nauman

Molly O'Meara

Meagan Oestmann

Jason Otis

Justin Parker

Haley Plautz

Katherine Pleggenkuhle

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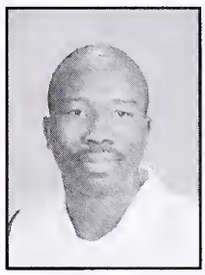
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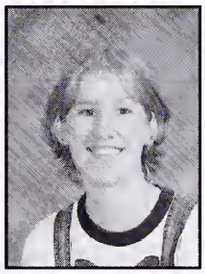
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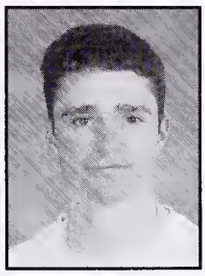
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Keevan Schadle

Amanda Schaller

Deo Itandala

Major: Communication Arts/Journalism
Hometown: Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania
Activities: Itandala "really enjoys watching CNN, relaxing with his friends," as well as taking an active leadership role in Wartburg's International Club.
Accomplishments: Itandala said he was proud to be working as the president of the International Club. He also was part of implementing Culture Week and the International Quiz bowl.
Memories: Itandala commented that he will always remember the close, small community that Wartburg is, and is surrounded by. He enjoys recognizing everyone and enjoys the Waverly community. He also will remember his first Outfly. Itandala said he was full of anticipation for the day because he was not sure what it was all about.
Best thing about Wartburg this year: Itandala said that "increasing the number of international students" was the best thing that he saw about Wartburg this year.
Person He Admires: Becker Hall of Science work study supervisor, Jeff Hemingson. Itandala said Jeff is very friendly and outgoing and easy to get along with.
Future Plans: Itandala plans to "work with the media" when he leaves Wartburg. He said that he has a desire to "inform people and make a difference.
Other Thoughts: Itandala said he was "addicted to e-mail," and did not like getting in trouble. He also shared his personal motto, "Don't say something without doing your research."

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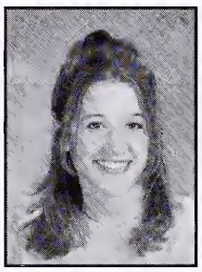
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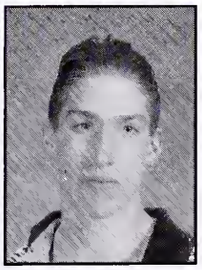
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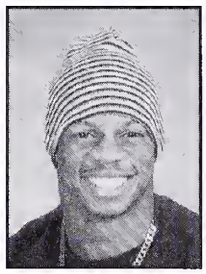
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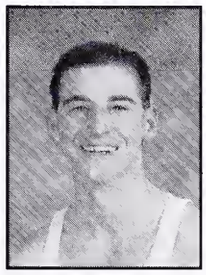
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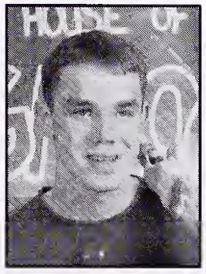
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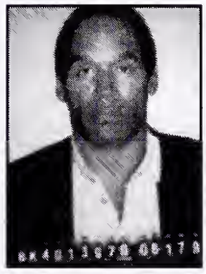
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Pete Knoebel

Major: Math/Math Education
Hometown: Austin, Minn.
Activities: Knoebel was involved in the football team and Student Senate for three years. He served as Student Body President for the 1998-1999 school year. Knoebel is active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Phi and a Bible study.
His Achievements: Knoebel said he was most proud of his opportunity to lead the student body as their president. He said he has had "the opportunity to meet a lot of incredible people." Knoebel said he was influential in the expansion of technology across campus. He is personally proud of the "building of faith" he has experienced at Wartburg.
Special Memories: Knoebel said he really enjoyed all his Outfly mornings and is looking forward to Commencement (though it is a year away).
He Admires: Knoebel said there is a group of people who he sees as very noble. "[They are] committed to experiencing a liberal arts education." He said there is a relationship between academics, activities and faith and reflection and he admires people who are in touch with all three.
When he leaves Wartburg: Knoebel's hope is to "achieve happiness." He would like to get married, start a family and be his own person.
Final Thoughts: "Time is short." Knoebel said everyone should "truly experience all aspects of Wartburg College."

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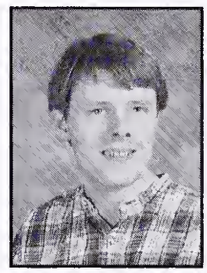
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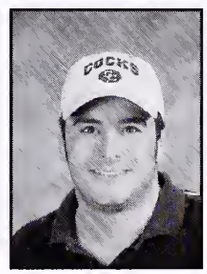
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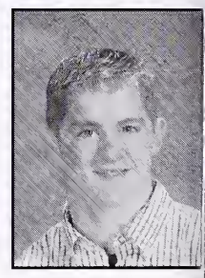
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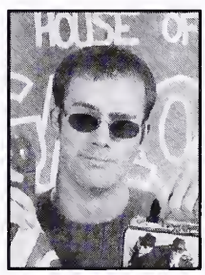
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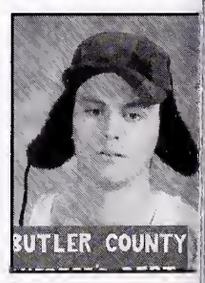

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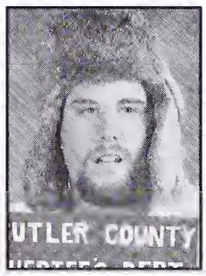

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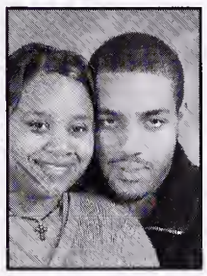
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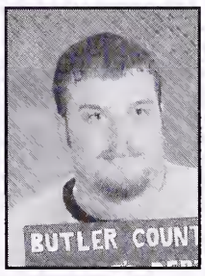


Justin Galbraith

Jennifer Galstad

Laura Gardner

Catherine Gerner

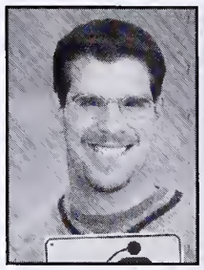
John Borleske

Major: Individualized: Organizational Communication and Development
Hometown: "I grew up in LaCrosse, Wis., but my family lives in Swedesburg, Iowa now.
Involvement: Borleske was program director for KWAR, president and a percussionist for Symphonic Band and a drummer for Castle Singers.
Achievements: "Obviously the Hunger Strike. I pulled together resources from a lot of different areas I'm involved in—KWAR, Symphonic Band—to get volunteers and media attention for homelessness and hunger. I'm personally proud of what Wartburg did for that. I got the Nobility Award, and I'm proud that KWAR got Outstanding Organization; that's a huge honor for me."
Memories: "Cutting the cake in the Luther Homecoming parade. Having a bar in our room was kind of funny. The Swensen Leinenkugel's trip was a moment in time. We stopped at the Leinenkugel's brewery on my birthday during Castle Singers' tour, too. "
Best thing about Wartburg: "It's nice to see the library being built. It seems to me like more people are having fun this year."
He admires: "Jay Boeding because of his maturity—I'll need to be mature when I leave here—and Marty Barclay because of his immaturity. Marty's got that passion for life, and I don't want to lose the passion of my youth."
Goals: "Sleep . . . but seriously I want to go into professional Boy Scouting, running the organization. You work 9-5 office hours, meet with volunteers in the evenings and plan events for the weekends. The individualized major will help me prepare for that."

Breanna Gibbs

Joshua Greubel

Lisa Guetzko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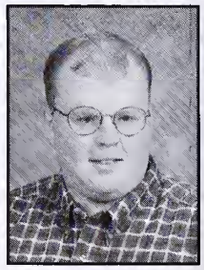
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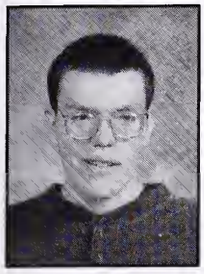
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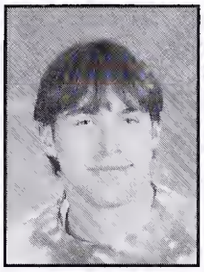
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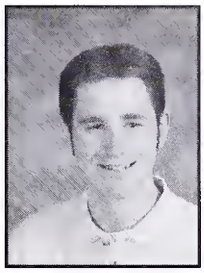
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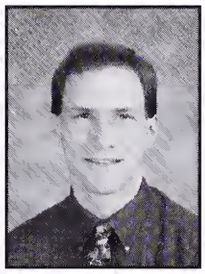
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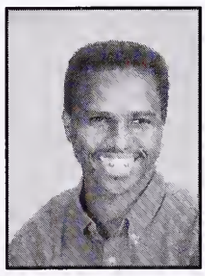

Elifadhili Mattle

Renee Matz

Cristin McBurney

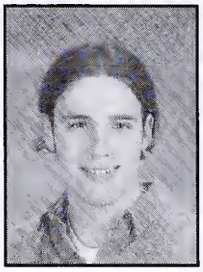
Kathryn McCann

Michelle McKinney

Heather Tuttle

Major: Piano Performance
Hometown: Des Moines, Iowa
Involvement: Tuttle is a member of Wind Ensemble, Alpha Chi and Grace Baptist Church. She also was an accompanist, a piano teacher, and the supplemental instruction leader for music theory.
Achievements: "Learning about myself and being OK with who I am."
Memories: "Late nights in practice rooms, juries . . . we all live in the FAC (Fine Arts Center) and there's hilarious memories from there. About the junior year in general: I never dreamt how many changes there would be. It's been the hardest year so far, not only academically, but it's a real time of questions and searching. I've noticed this in my friends lives as well. I wasn't prepared for that, but I've learned a lot about my instructors and advisors."
Best thing about Wartburg: "It's been very good to see the continuing positive growth even with the new president. That's really important to see happen. I like the fact that Ohle has not tried to replace Daddy Vogs, but has tried to do new things that are positive."
She admires: "Coach Steve Johnson—Although I've never been associated with him in a classroom, I have through my church. He has a very strong faith and he's not afraid to share that. He takes his work very seriously, but he makes his family life a priority and that's a balance I want to achieve when I leave Wartburg."
Goals: "I want God to use me wherever I am and I want to be satisfied."

Amy Mikelson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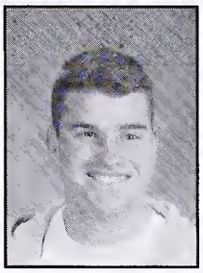
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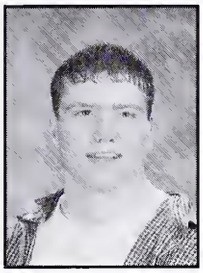
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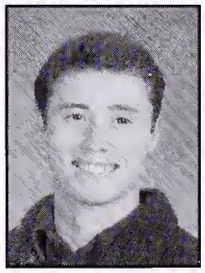
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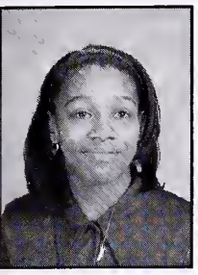
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Kazumi Nakamura

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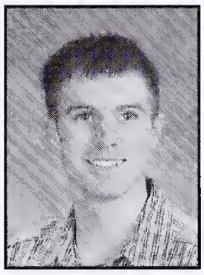
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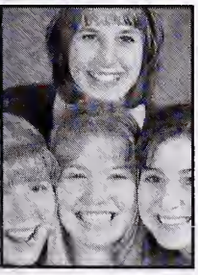
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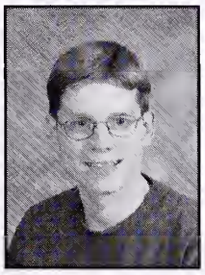
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Emily Schneider

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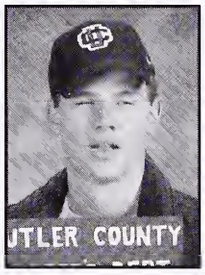

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Douglas Schumacher

Michael Schwemm

Kevin Smith

Sarah Sovereign

Jennifer Squires

Renee Stahl

Christopher Strinmoen

Stacy Strother

Aaron Strumpel

Jen Galstad

Major: Management/Marketing with an Accounting minor.
Hometown: Worthington, Minn.
Involvement: Galstad was a member of Student Senate and Phi Beta Lambda. She supervised Spirit Callers and was the recorder for Wartburg Ambassadors.
Memories: "During a thunderstorm we went puddle-sliding in Clinton Field and behind the Manors. We were really cold and muddy, but it was a lot of fun. We went to all the football games and we had a really good record and school spirit. I went to Christmas With Wartburg in Des Moines—a bunch of us went shopping, out for dinner and to watch our other friends in the show."
Best thing about Wartburg: "I've noticed how friendly people are here; I've really gotten to know people. The new library and president are giving new life to Wartburg."
She admires: "Pete Knoebel—for his leadership abilities and integrity as student body president, a student, an athlete and a Christian. He's a friend to everyone."
Goals: "I want to have a career in business. I'd like to move to the Twin Cities and work in a corporate management office, but it's all flexible; I'll go anywhere."

Kathryn Sundquist

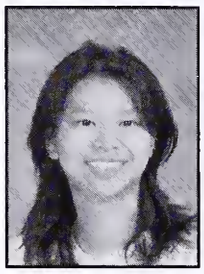
Angelica Sup

Lisa Swab

Daryl Testorff

Michelle Thomason

Kelli Thompson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Heather Tuttle

Melinda VanCleave

Amy Wagner

David Wagoner

Tiffany Walker

Frank Walsh

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Kristin Wendland

Lisa Whitman

Katie Wilharm

Elizabeth Willer

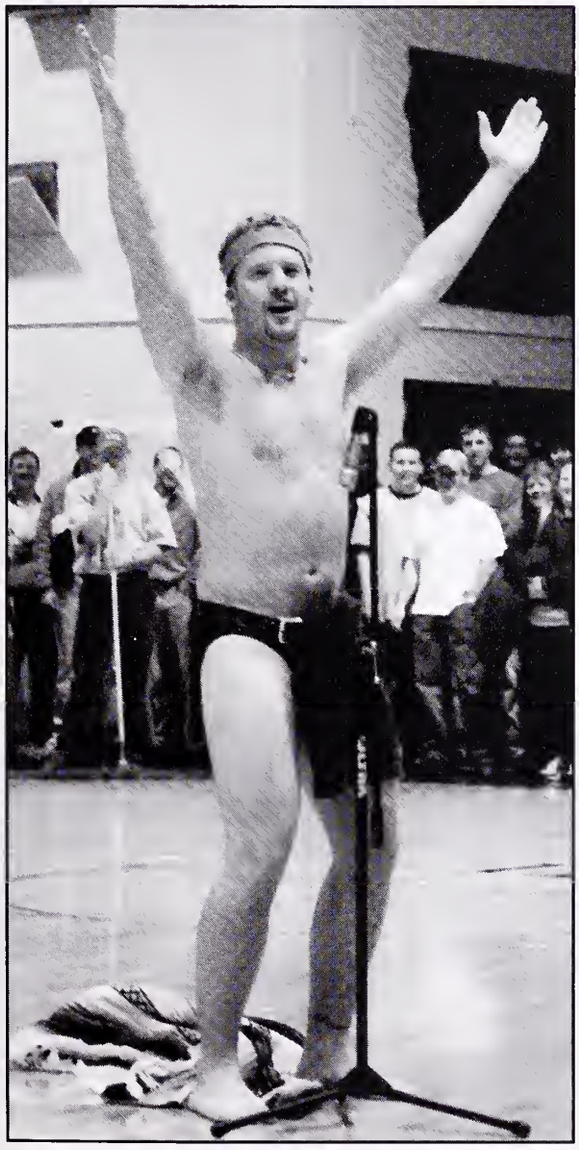
Kristin Wolverton

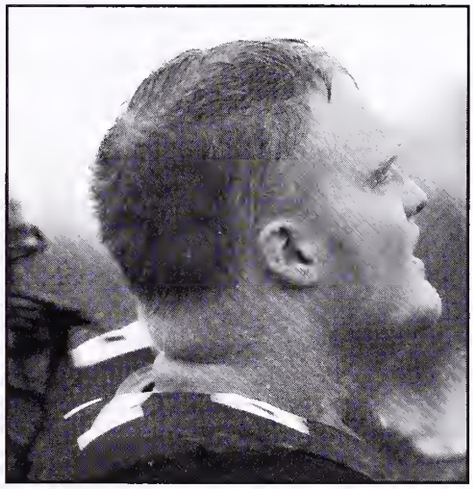
Nathan Zietlow

Sarah Zinn

←Junior Angela Peters listens for the beep while checking her hearing at the Health Fair. Peters helped co-chair the event which was sponsored by the Student Health Awareness Committee and was held in Buhr Lounge.

←Junior Angela Neve shares part of her musical inspiration with the audience in the Chapel for a concert she and junior Allie Brauhn conducted.





←Student Body President junior Pete Knoebel keeps a watchful eye on the action taking place in Schield Stadium. Knoebel not only played an active role in Student Senate, but was also a positive force on the football team.

←YMCA! Junior Tim Lambertsen shows off his best disco moves during a half-time show in Knights Gymnasium.

←Junior Maria Reimers laughs along with her Faith Alive group during a weekly meeting.

Lisa Rathje

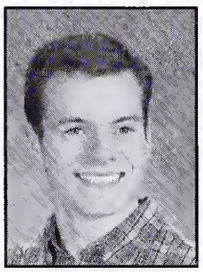
Major: English/Philosophy
Hometown: Ankeny, Iowa
Involvement: Rathje was a member of Wind Ensemble, Wartburg Community Symphony and "other music stuff." She was poetry editor for the fall *Castle* and she started a philosophy club on campus.
Achievements: "I participated in the first double reed recital. I went downhill skiing with the Outdoor Recreation League. I was really bad, but I did do one hill that wasn't the bunny hill and I didn't die. Writing my senior thesis for philosophy—it was a 40-page paper from hell and I had to defend it in front of Dr. Boss, Dr. Scholtz and Dr. Alexander, but I did it! I passed!"
Memories: "We had a band outing up at Calamus Wheatland, Iowa and there was a Wartburg grad who's wanted to direct us for 30 years. He directed 'Nearer My God to Thee.' That was a really neat experience for the whole band."
Best thing about Wartburg: "President Ohle has supported the arts, especially drama, and all three groups on campus have really flourished this year. The music groups continue to excel."
She admires: "Dr. Alexander and Dr. Scholtz—they're both very intelligent people who have challenged me through their classes both intellectually and personally. I also admire Dr. Hancock for what he's done with the [band] program personally and professionally."
Goals: "I hope to be a productive member of society . . . a year-long volunteer opportunity like VISTA or Americorps and after that grad school. Wartburg has instilled in me a commitment for community service and helping out. It started with our Res project helping at Bremwood and visiting senior citizens."

Elizabeth Aaserud
Elementary Education/Religion

Jennifer Afdahl
Business Administration (Marketing)/Sociology

Sonja Anderson
English/ Secondary Education

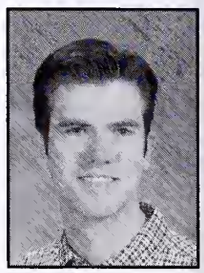
Summer Anderson
Business Administration (Marketing/Finance)



Adam Bellin
Music Education

Brian Biggs
Mathematics/Philosophy/ Computer Science

Erica Blobaum
Physics/ Physics Education



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Communication Arts (Electronic Media)

Gage Butterbrodt
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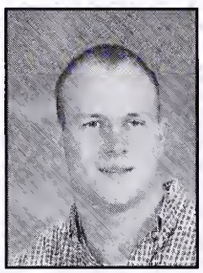
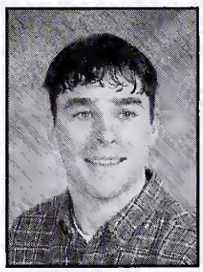


Jacob Byers
English

Megan Carico
Religion (Youth/Family Ministry)

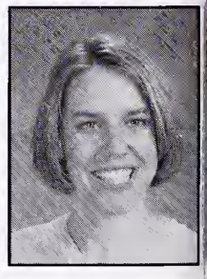
Hollie Carlson
Biology

Jennifer Cox
Physics



Blake Cruikshank
Business Administration (Marketing/Management)

Keith Cummer
Physics



Jessica Daley
Biology

Jessica Ankney
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Heather Arcaute
Communication Arts (Elect. Media/Pub. Rel.)

Tiffany Arenholz
Elementary Education

Jill Baethke
Fitness Management/ Business Administration

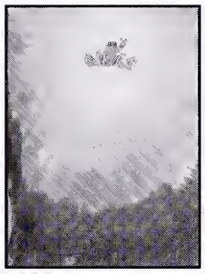
Rachel Bailey
Biology

Sara Baker
Communication Arts (Journ.)/Political Science

Martin Barclay
Music Performance (Vocal)

Jay Boeding
Communication Arts (Individualized)

Erika Boettcher
Elementary Education



Annette Bolson
Social Work

Lynn Brincks
German

Julie Brown
Elementary Education/Religion

Diana Busch
Social Work/ Religion

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Business Administration (Marketing)

Rachel Chaput
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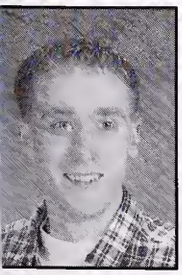

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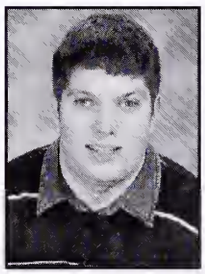
Matthew Dettmer
Mathematics Education



Christopher Diestelmeier
English/ Secondary Education

Dawn Digmann
Mathematics/ Math Education

Petr Dovnar
Business Administration (International)

Jay Boeding

Major: Communication Arts - Individualized Emphasis
Hometown: West Union, Iowa
Involvement: Boeding was the KWAR station manager and played guitar for Castle Singers.
Achievements: "I'm proud of KWAR being named the Student Organization of the Year—just recognizing what we've done this year: the Luther parade, on the air 24 hours a day, the Hunger Strike and keeping Tool and the gang in that car for 24 hours."
Memories: "I will always remember the last home concert and touring with Castle Singers. I'll remember the Luther parade that we crashed, when my best friend told me he was engaged and going to Las Vegas."
Best thing about Wartburg: "It's things like President Ohle and the library: Ohle is an advocate for students and watching the library go up has been exciting for a place I don't go. This is the good life because it's not reality. It's a special place because you have a support group of professors and classmates in a relatively limited-stress environment. This isn't realistic in the work world: Where else would you want to live with the people you see all day? It's going to be hard to leave Wartburg, not because I'm not ready, but because this really kicks high school's ass."
He admires: "I admire everyone to a certain extent. It's not easy being a college student. The most exciting thing is what you find in other people and yourself. You get here as a freshman and you don't know what the hell is going to happen."
Goals: "I'll get into radio. I'd like to eventually own a radio station. It's just what I do, what I'm supposed to do. Radio is the one thing that triggers something in me. Then I'd like to teach college."

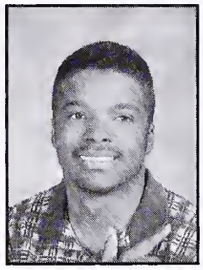
Maria Dulak
Business Administration (Management/Marketing)

Eduardo Ehapo
Business Administration (Marketing)

John Eikenberry
Biology

Dawn Eimers
Business Administration Political Science

Angela Goranson
Biology



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Andrew Green
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Jennifer Greenslade
Elementary Education

Lisa Hassenstab
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Patricia Heins
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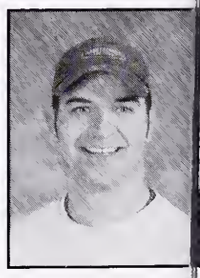

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Communication Arts (Public Relations)

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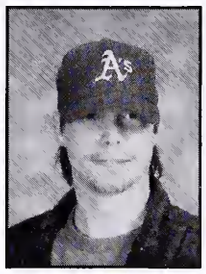
Political Science



Peter Faux
Computer Science

Andre Fredrick
English

Nathan Friesen
Computer Science/ Mathematics

Lana Funk
Mathematics/ Computer Science

Emily Gaebler
Business Administration (Marketing)

Caryn Goettsch
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)

Erika Griesemer
Political Science/ Religion

Jason Grunklee
Music Education

Jeffrey Halter
Communication Arts (Public Relations)

Jaime Hamann
Social Work

Melanie Harms
Music Education/ Music Therapy

Melissa Harms
Music Education

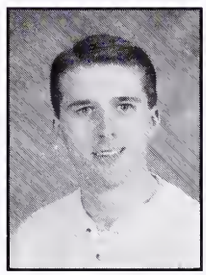
Jaleen Harmsen
Visual Arts Management/ Bus. Admin.(Marketing)

Jason Hildebrand
Computer Science

Rachel Hill
Business Administration (Marketing)

Jerry Hoalt
Computer Science

Laura Hofer
Music Education



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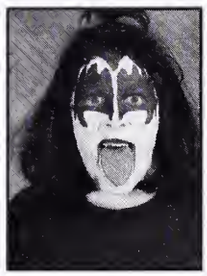
Mathematics/ Math Education



Jeffery Huber
Physics

Heather Hugley
Communication Arts (Public Relations)

Angela Johanningmeier
Business Administration (Marketing/Finance)

Amanda Johnson
English

Curtis Johnson
Computer Science

Hallie Johnson
Biology

Meri Kaldenberg
Business Administration (Finance)

Kendra Kehe
Communication Arts (Pub.Rel./Journ.)

Linsey Kleckner
Social Work/ Religion

Teresa Honeycutt

Major: Communication Arts: Electronic Media and Public Relations
Hometown: Kansas City, Kan.
Activities: Honeycutt lead the newly-formed Black Student Union as its president. She also was a senior assistant in Clinton Hall, an advocate for minority students and held an internship at KBBG-FM in Waterloo.
Special Achievements: Honeycutt is most proud of her role as co-creator of the Black Student Union. She also said she will have accomplished a lot just by "surviving all four years." Honeycutt said she believes it is difficult for minority students to complete the graduation requirements at Wartburg.
Special Memories: Honeycutt recalls her Corporate Video class project where they started editing at 9:30 a.m. and did not finish until 6 a.m. the next morning. She said it was truly a "group project."
Best Thing About Wartburg This Year: Honeycutt was quite sure of one person who made a difference on campus. "President Ohle was a true advocate for students. He brought in a needed change to the system." She also said that he is "an advocate for the BSU." Honeycutt added he is a very vocal person and also very encouraging.
She Admires: "Any minority student who has sucessfully completed all four years here."
Final Thoughts: Honeycutt plans to get married, "have 3 kids and a cat" and work for a record company. She lives by her philosophy: "One who stands for nothing, falls for anything."

Jamie Kling
Biology

Maridy Kluender
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)

Eric Krull
C.I.S./Business Admin..(Management)

Amber Kucera
Biology

Corrie Maki
Women's Studies Advocacy/Religion

Mary Manor
History

John Martin
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Biology

Jodi Neumann
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Matthew Olmstead
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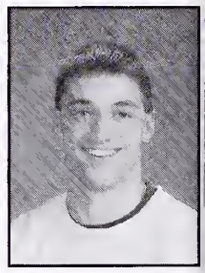
Rianne Pfaltzgraff
Mathematics/ Math Education



Ross Polking
Business Administration (Marketing/Management)

Kathleen Seeley
Biology/ Religion

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Elementary Education

Trevor Shannon
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)

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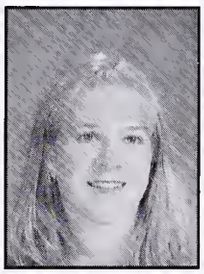
Biology

Daniel Lahey
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)



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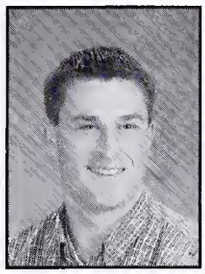
Biology



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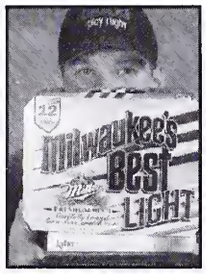
Physics

Clayton Lichty
Economics/Business Administration (Finance)

Jim Licko
Communication Arts (Electronic Media)



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Communication Arts (P.R.)/Political Science

Heidi Ludvigsen
Business Administration (International)/Economics

Jason Meyer
Biology

Ellington Miller
Individualized Writing

Melissa Miller
Elementary Education

Suzanne Mory
Business Administration (International)/Economics

Michael Nehre
Social Work/ Religion

Jamie Nesje
Music Education

Jennifer Nettleton
Biology

Paul Rademacher
English/ Secondary Education

Elizabeth Rathje
English/ Philosophy

Stephanie Robbins
Communication Arts (Journ./E.M.)/Religion

Tania Schau
Music Education/ Music Therapy

Ruthie Schentzel
Biology

Sarah Schneider
Biology

Adam Secory
Biology

Jennifer Sherman
Communication Arts (Electronic Media)

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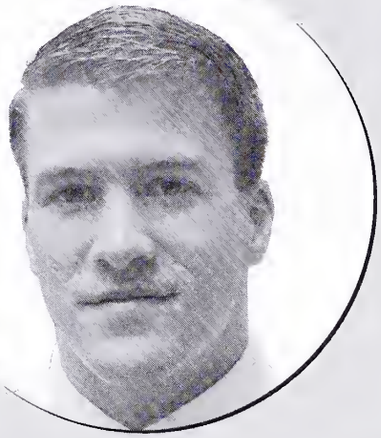


Trevor Shannon

Major: Accounting/Finance/Business Administration
Hometown: Fairbank, Iowa
Activities: Shannon has been an active leader on the Wartburg football team as well as in the Business Department. "I spent fifteen hours a week helping others with taxes while still engaging in a very active social life."
Special Memories: Shannon said he will always remember running off of the field at Schield Stadium for the last time during his senior year season of football. He also values and will remember the people who influenced his life, both friends and teammates.
Best thing about Wartburg this year: Shannon said his senior season on the Football team was the best thing about Wartburg this year. He said all his friends were around him and that helped make his final year at Wartburg memorable.
Final Thoughts: Shannon said he is very competitive. "I want to be on the top."

Jamie Spratt
Biology

Trina Steines
Business Administration (Marketing/Management)

Reena Stewart
Communication Design/Art

Katherine Straub
Mathematics

Leah Stumme
Music Performance (Vocal)

Jamie Sullivan
Psychology/ Sociology

Amy Swanson
Music Education

Milo Swensen
Anatomy

Anna Tesdahl
Physics/ Secondary Education

Diana Testorff
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)

Ann Valentine
Biology

Jennifer Vick
Music Education/ Music Therapy

Melissa Voss
Music Education

Kendall Walker
Social Work

Christopher Wenthold
Accounting/Business Administration (Finance)

Angela Westermann
Elementary Education/ Spanish

Jennifer Whitney
Mathematics Education

Fatina Williamsbey
Business Administration (Marketing)

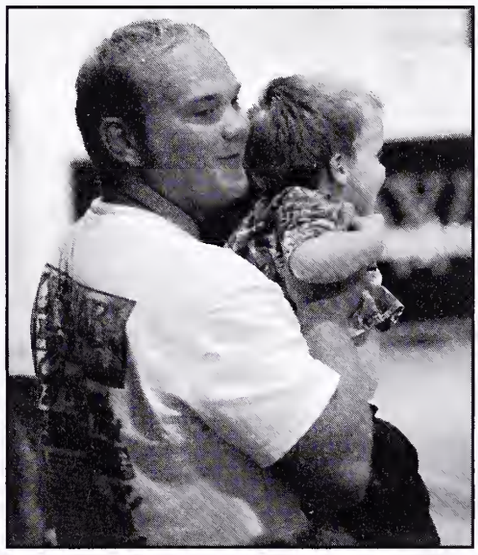
Mary Wold
Social Work

Jason Wubben
Chemistry/ Biochemistry

Tami Young
Elementary Education

←Senior Heather Homandberg works on one of the pieces she showcased for her senior art exhibit. Art majors are required to compile and display a portfolio of works.

↓Senior Jeff Halter shows a future Knight how to cheer for the home team at a volleyball game in Knights Gymnasium.

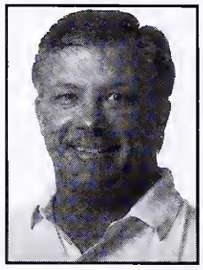


↙Seniors Stephanie Robbins and Jess Ankney discuss life after college with President Ohle. The class of 1999 was the first graduating class during his presidency.

↓Senior Jason Meyer chats with a business representative at the first annual job fair in Buhr Lounge. More than 30 corporations attended the event hosted by Career Services.

Paul Hedeen

Department: Dr. Hedeen is an assistant professor in the English department.
Where did he go to college? Hedeen received his bachelor of arts in English from Kent State University, his masters in English from the University of Akron, and his doctorate in English from Northwestern University.
What does he do besides teach? Hedeen not only serves as an advisor to English majors, Residence 321N, The Castle and the Castle Writers Group, but also is a member of the student athletic committee and the student media committee.
Hometown(s) Grafton, Wis. and Wadsworth, Ohio
Involvement: Hedeen has been a member and a board member of the I.O.W.A. writers group.
Achievements: English writing major, teaching awards and his own writing.
Memories: "[The best thing about Wartburg] is its pursuit of excellence in academics and in its community." Hedeen said he will always remember his first classes at Wartburg four years ago. "My English 150 class was particularly good with Ellie Miller, Emily Bailey, Keith Cummer, and Beth Klein. All my creative writing classes are good."Hedeen also said he will remember brilliant students, great convos, visiting scholars and artists like W.D. Snodgrass. "The scholarship convos are all good memories, but this last one was particularly good, (Hedeen received the Student Award for Teaching Excellence at the last convo)."
He admires: His family, his colleagues and his students.
Goals: Keep learning, take more risks, grow as a citizen, scholar, writer, colleague and friend.



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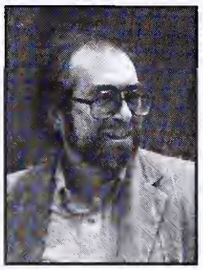
Assistant Football Coach



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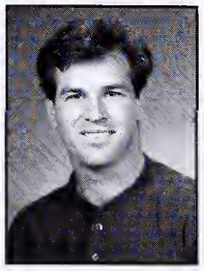
Prof. of Philosophy and Religion



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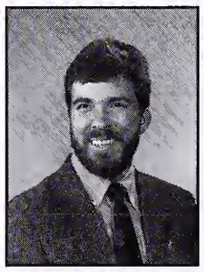
Residential Life Centennial Hall Dir.



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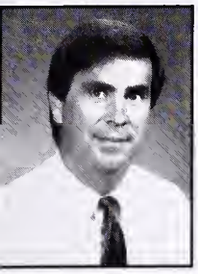
Randeen Ellefson
RN/Dir. of Student Health and Wellness



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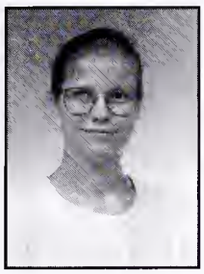

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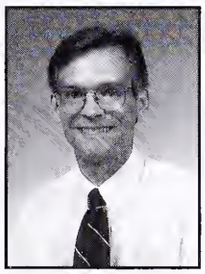

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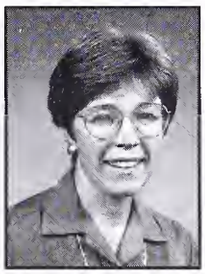
Dr. Karen Black
Asst. Prof. of Music/ College Organist



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Rev. Nelson Bock
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Dir. of Church Relations/ Assoc. in Campus Ministry

Rev. Dr. Walter Bouzard, Jr.
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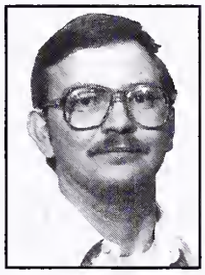

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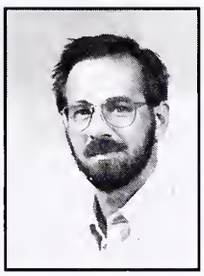

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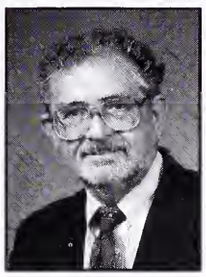

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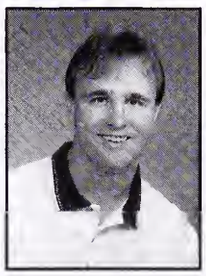

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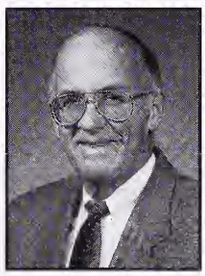

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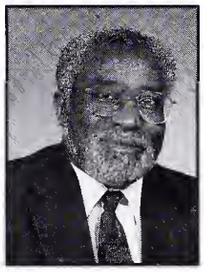

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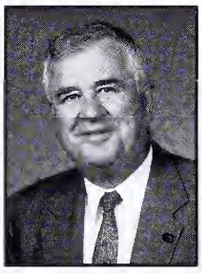

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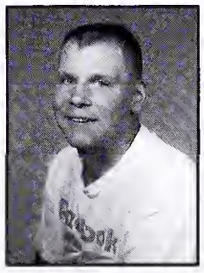

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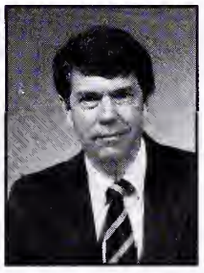

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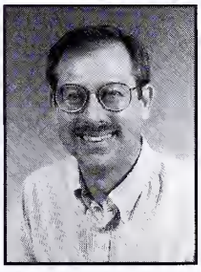

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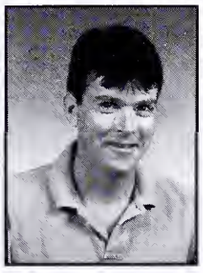

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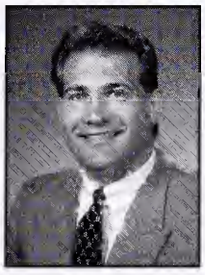

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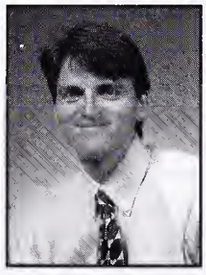

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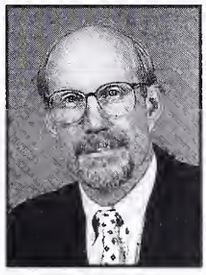

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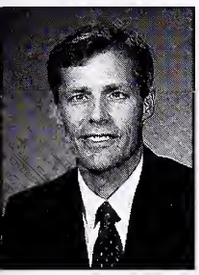

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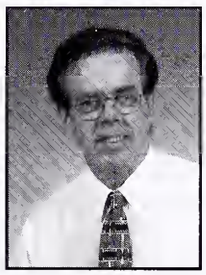

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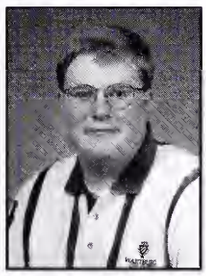

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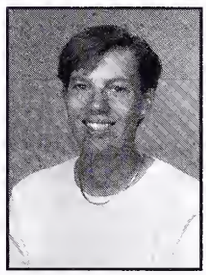

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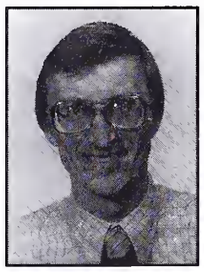

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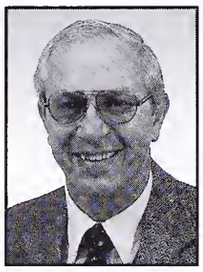

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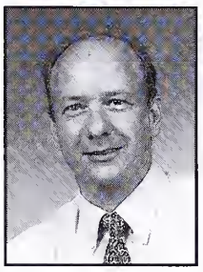

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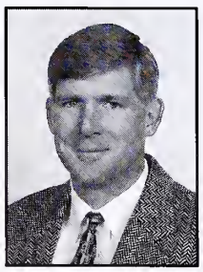

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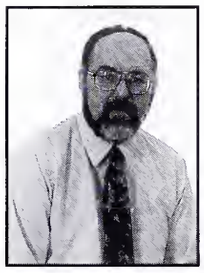

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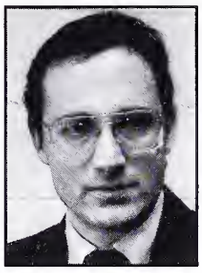

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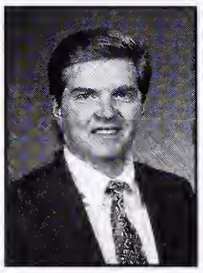

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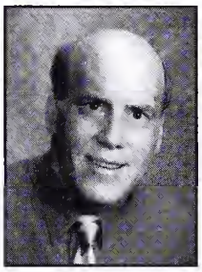

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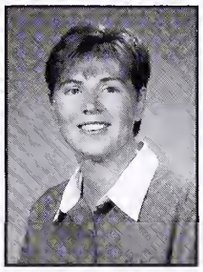

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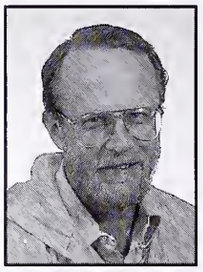

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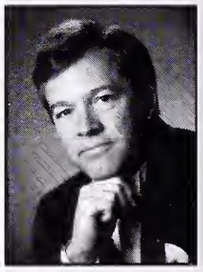

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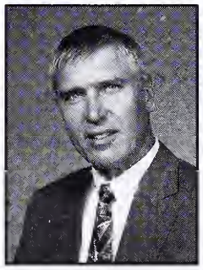

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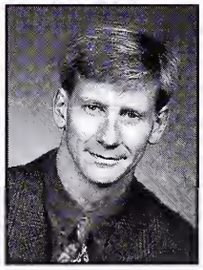

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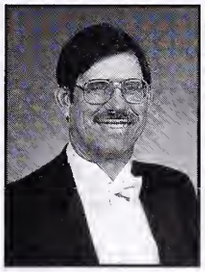

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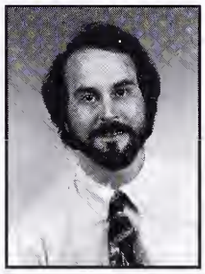

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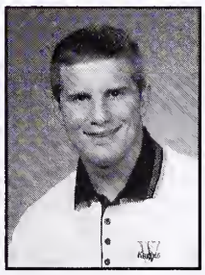

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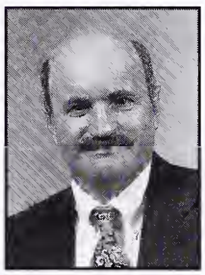

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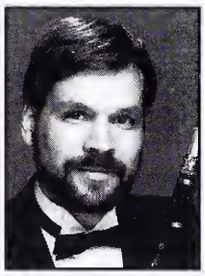

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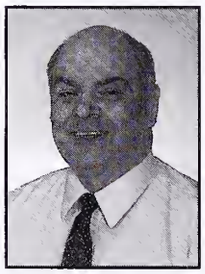

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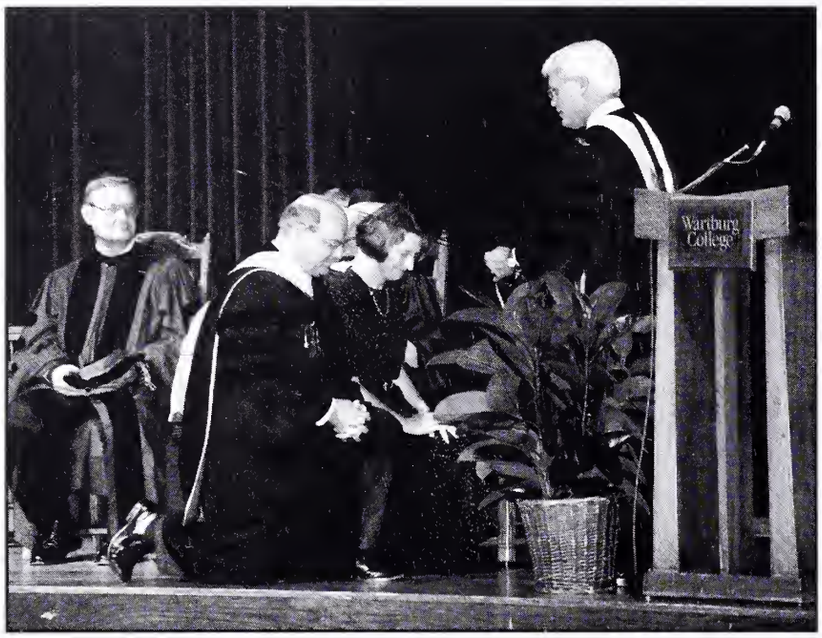


↑ President Jack and Mrs. Kris Ohle officially become Wartburg Knights at the knighting ritual. Mr. Fred Hagemann, chairman of the Wartburg Board of Regents, dubs the couple, while Dr. Ronald Matthias, interim vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty looks on.

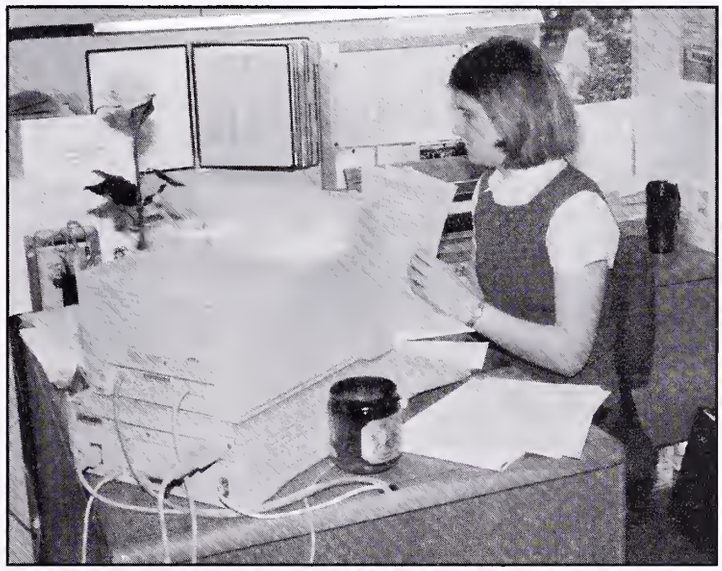
↗ Sophomore Sarah Speltz examines the tubes coming out of her arm during the annual blood drive.

➔ Junior Sarah Freed, sophomore Scott Thoma and Senior Jamie Kling attempt to identify and classify a tree for their botany class.

students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning

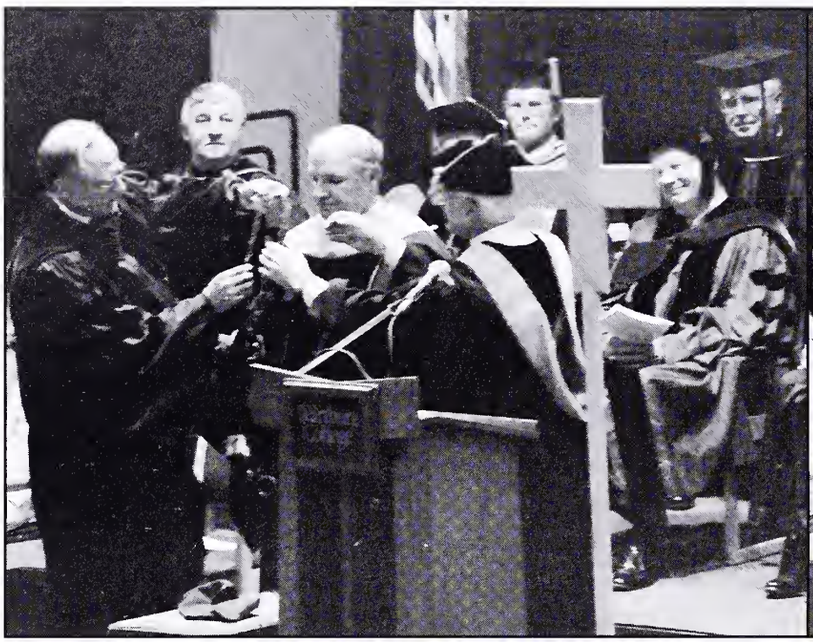
⬇ Senior Sara Haberman, sophomore Joni Harrison and junior Heather Shields wore warm-up suits to lead cheers at a chilly fall football game.

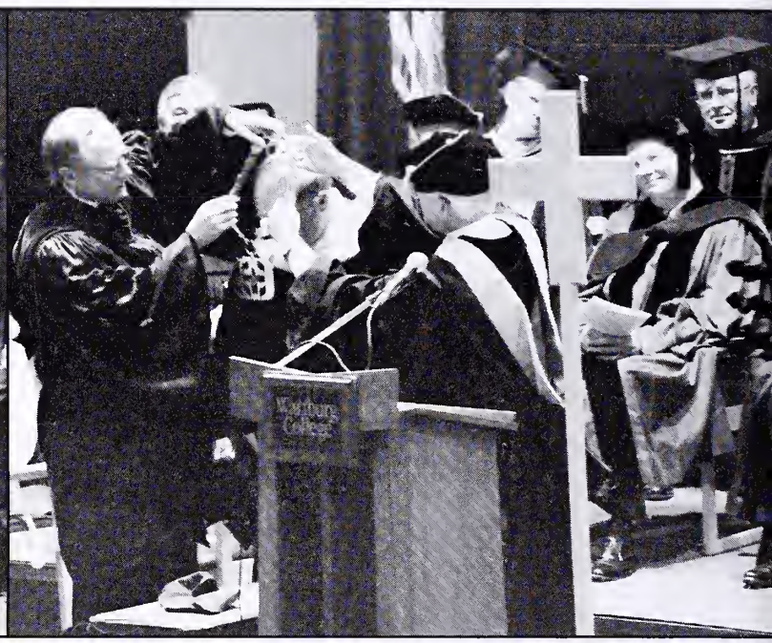
⬇ Sophomore Harry Bird cheers for the Knights at a football game at Schield Stadium.

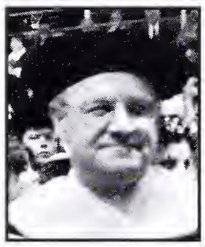


➡ Freshman Katie McCrindle works in the Admissions office.

➡ Many Wartburg upperclassmen chose to spend a term in Denver, Colo. completing internships and student teaching at the Wartburg West program.







←Jack R. Ohle became the 15th president of Wartburg College on July 1, 1998.

"We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it."

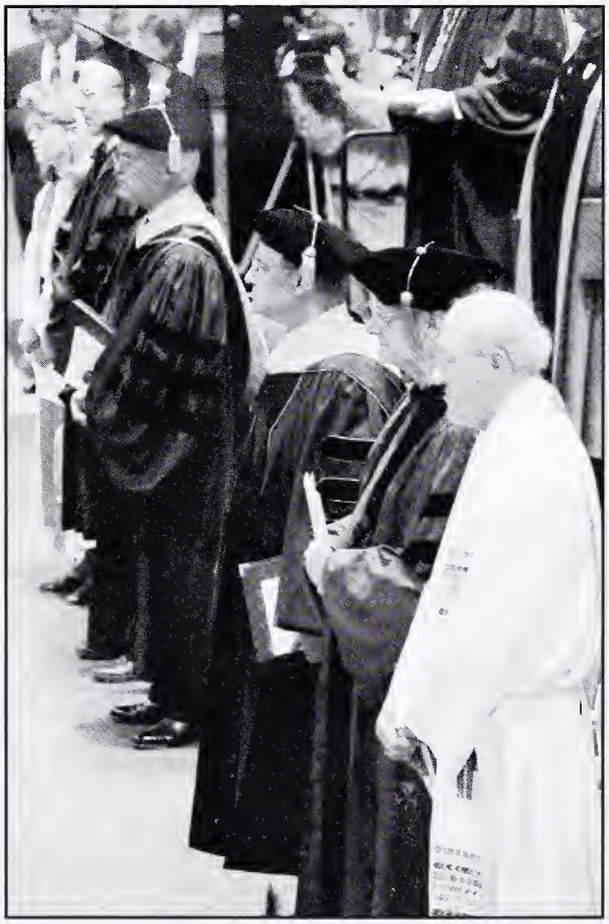
- Martin Luther

→Kris and President Jack Ohle.

President Jack R. Ohle was inaugurated April 10 in Knights Gymnasium. Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science, and Fred Hagemann, Wartburg College Board of Regents Chairman, place the newly-designed president's medal over Ohle's head. The medal, worn by three former presidents, was hung on a new chain designed by Arthur Frick, professor emeritus of art. The chain is crafted of 15 silver medallions - one for each of the presidents who has served Wartburg College. The front of each medallion is the Lutheran rose and the back is inscribed with the president's name and years of service.

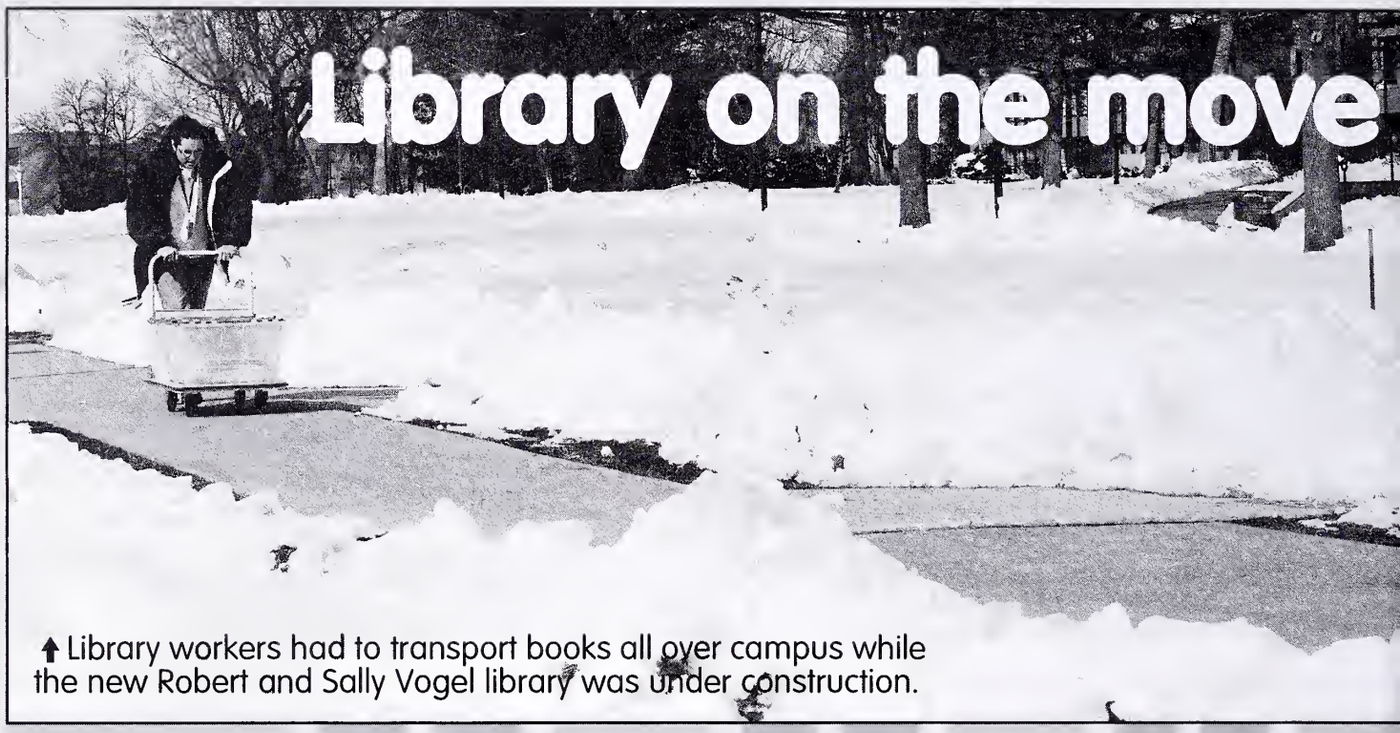
↑ Many international students dressed traditionally to carry flags representing their home countries in the inaugural procession.

← Dr. Paul Torkelson conducts the combined choirs, which sang two pieces composed by Professor Matthew Armstrong for Ohle's inauguration. Ohle's son John sang a solo with the mass choir during Armstrong's arrangement of "Lord of Creation." The Wartburg Choir also sang a Benediction by Armstrong with text from Genesis 31:49 chosen specifically by Ohle and his wife.

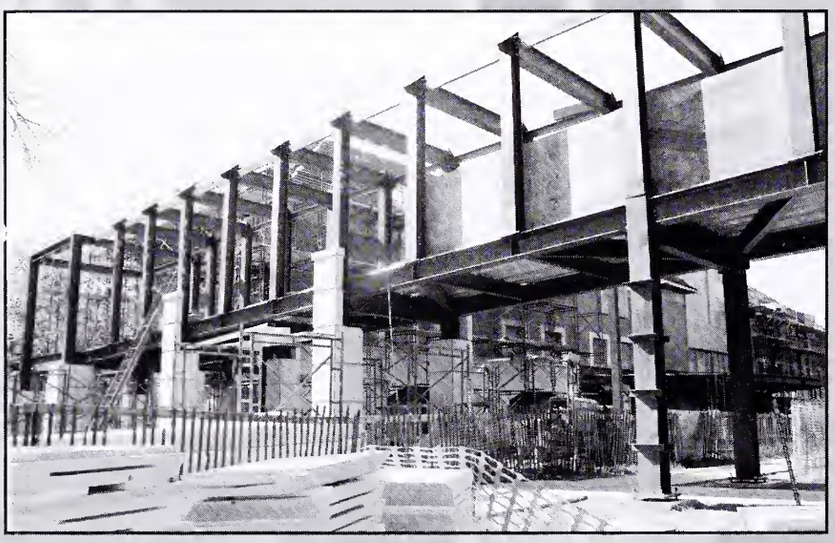


↑ Wartburg facutly and staff and delegates from 70 college and universities and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America were present at Ohle's Inauguration.

Library on the move

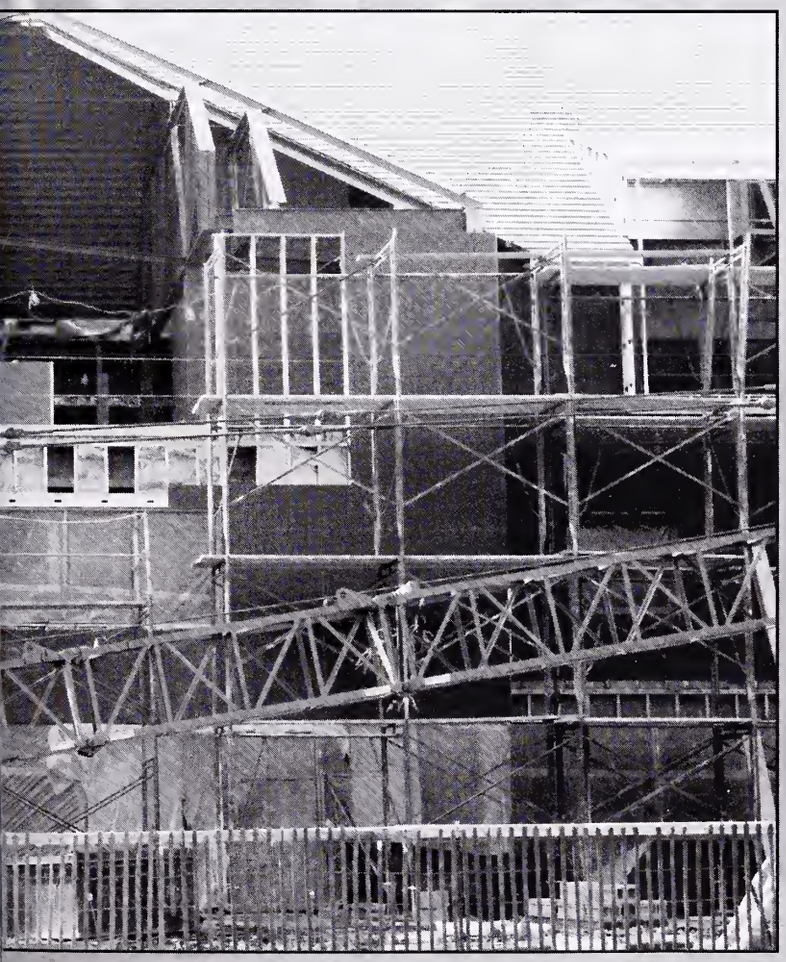


↑ Library workers had to transport books all over campus while the new Robert and Sally Vogel library was under construction.



← The skywalk between the Fine Arts Center (FAC) and the library began to take shape towards the end of winter term, closing two entrances to the FAC.

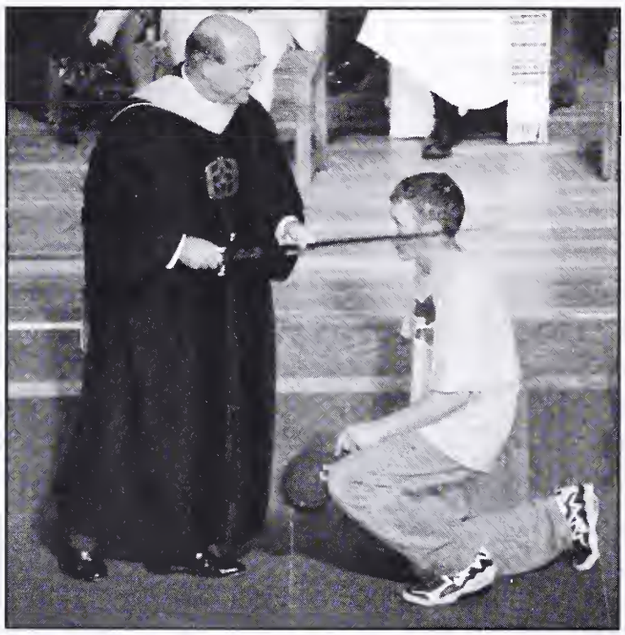
→ A skeleton of the library's new facade began to resemble artist's sketches as new roof tiles and stone were added.

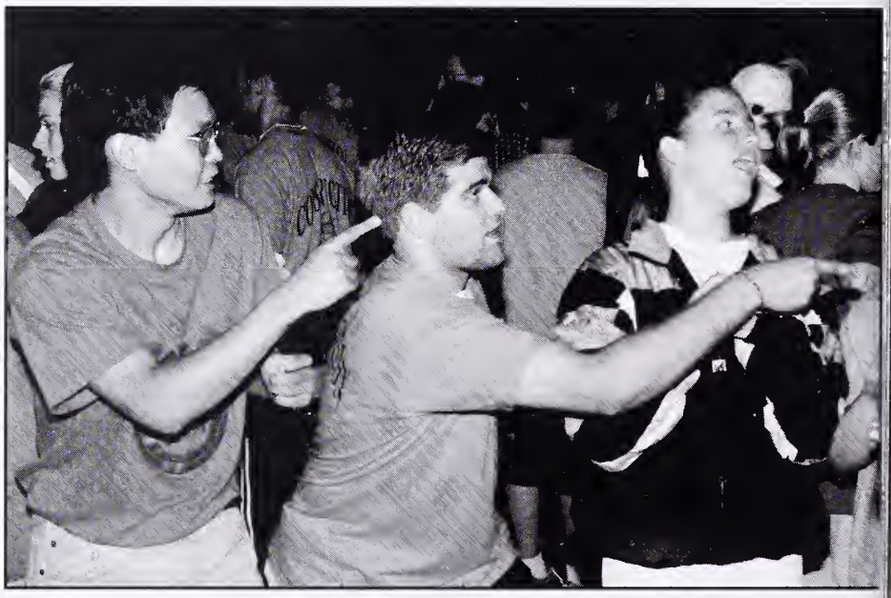


↑ During the winter months, the area surrounding the library was full of snow and mud, but construction continued despite the muck and mud. A fence separated the library construction area from the parallel sidewalk.

←Student orientation leaders showed off their teamwork skills at the opening ceremonies of orientation. Student orientation leaders (SOLs) were some of the first people new students met on campus.

↓ President Ohle dubbed all first-year students, or squires, knights during the opening ceremonies in Neumann Auditorium.





↑ Trying to keep up with the directions, freshman Randy Yen (left) and SOL Chris Kurzer (middle), sophomore, point to other students during Playfair, an annual event encourages teamwork and communication.

→ Clinton Field became a temporary loading zone for move-in.

Under Construction

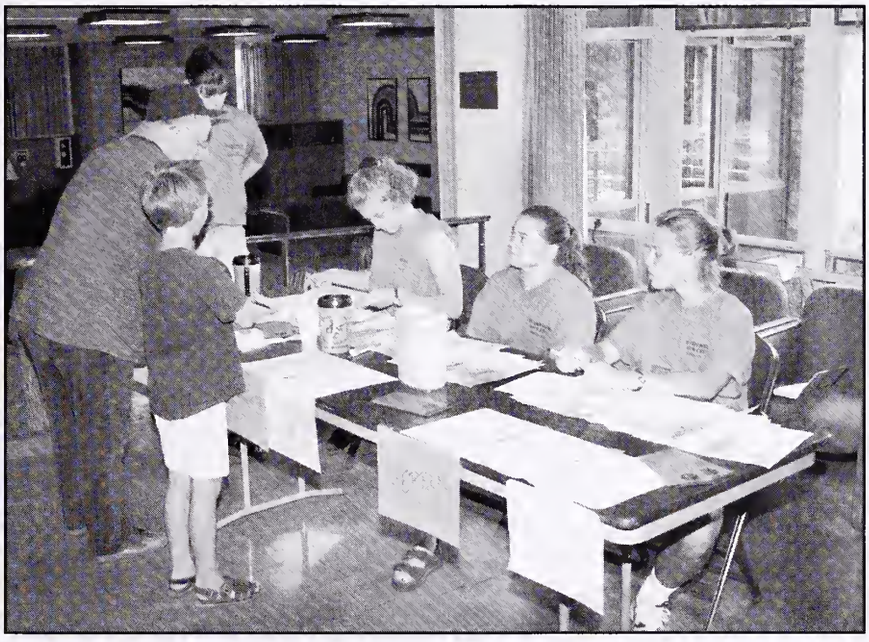
Building the Future Together

←Freshman Lindsay Oelkers, center, and her helpers unload the many things brought from home for the year.

↑One freshman and her family assemble a loft outside the Clinton Hall during move-in day.

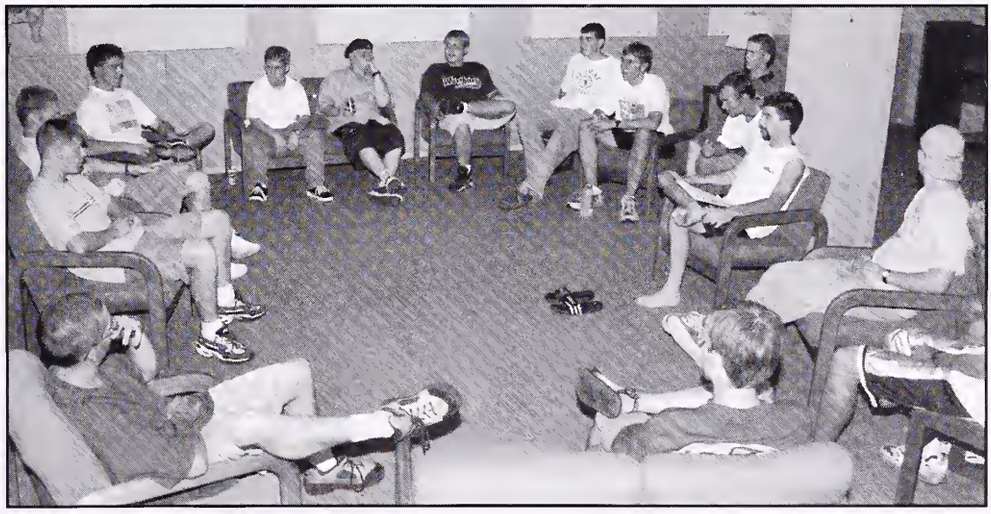
Class of 2002

→Sophomore Nancy Weiss, senior Diana Busch and sophomore Mandy Schaller direct new students to their rooms.



↓Clinton ground north resident assistant Chris Thomas, sophomore, holds his first floor meeting.

↑Freshmen Nicole Chindlund and Erika Lamb sing the Wartburg College loyalty song.



←Alumni Jeremy Brummond and Eric Allen and sophomores Dane Wesenberg (hooded jacket) and Aaron Collmann (front umbrella) brave the rainy weather to support the Knights at the football game.

↑Superfans, cheerleaders and football players charge the field at the beginning of the football game held in Schield Stadium.

←Sophomore Aaron Buzza, decked out in his orange and black Superfan attire, grooves at the pep rally in Knights Gymnasium.

↑ Alumni, students and staff set their watches for the Early Morning Knight Run/Walk.
↖ President Ohle starts the race with a starting pistol.

➡ Junior Brianna Gibbs practices her new steps with her date, David. This year's dance featured free swing lessons at the Waverly Civic Center.

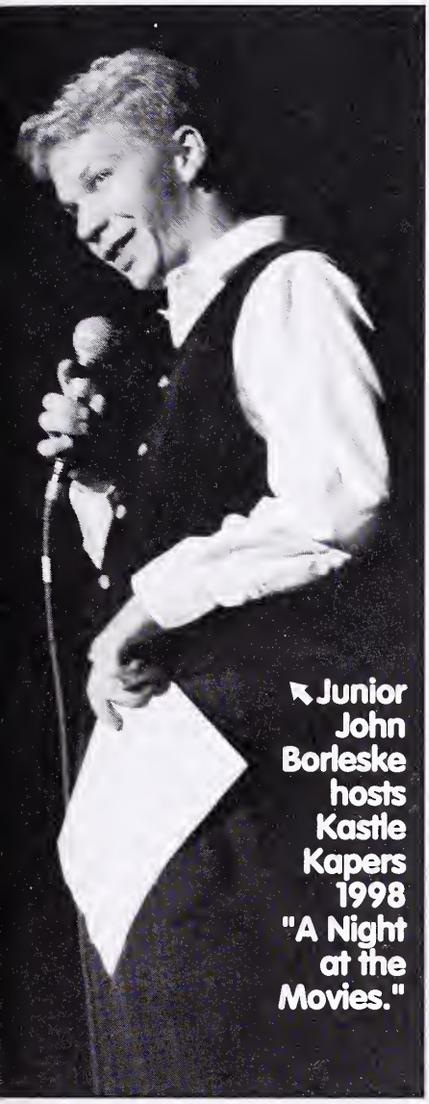
↓ "Finest in the east or west..." Seniors Carrie Kimball and Kim Luhman sing the Wartburg loyalty song at the pep rally.

Junior Joel Nelson, sophomore Cameron Henneke, junior Mindy VanCleave, senior Jamie Spratt and junior Amber Myhr ridicule Luther in Grossmann Suite 321 and Friends' skit "Bye Bye Norsemen."

Kastle Kapers

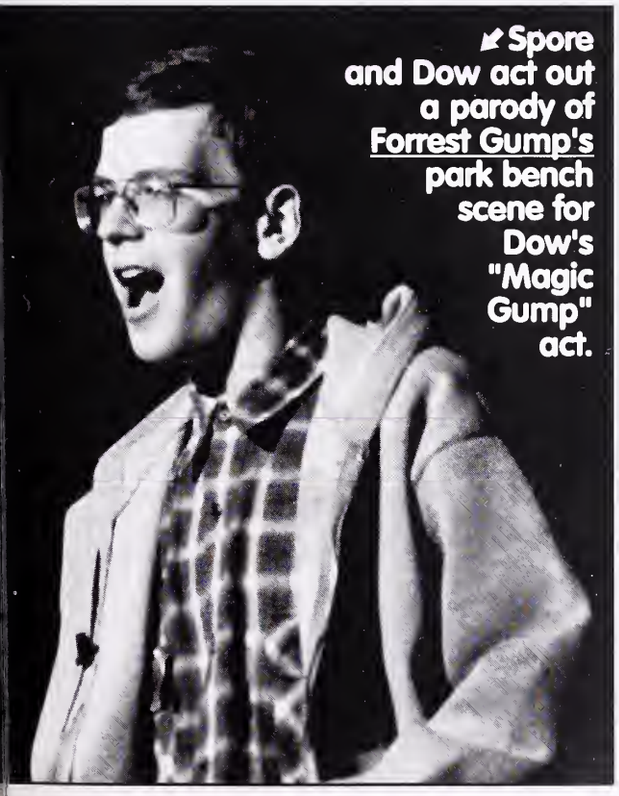
Sophomore Nicole Young sings "Adia" by Sarah McLachlan accompanied by sophomore Dan Bock.

Junior Chelsey Spore performed a solo dance to "Bounce It Ya'll" right before freshman Ryan Dow's magic act.

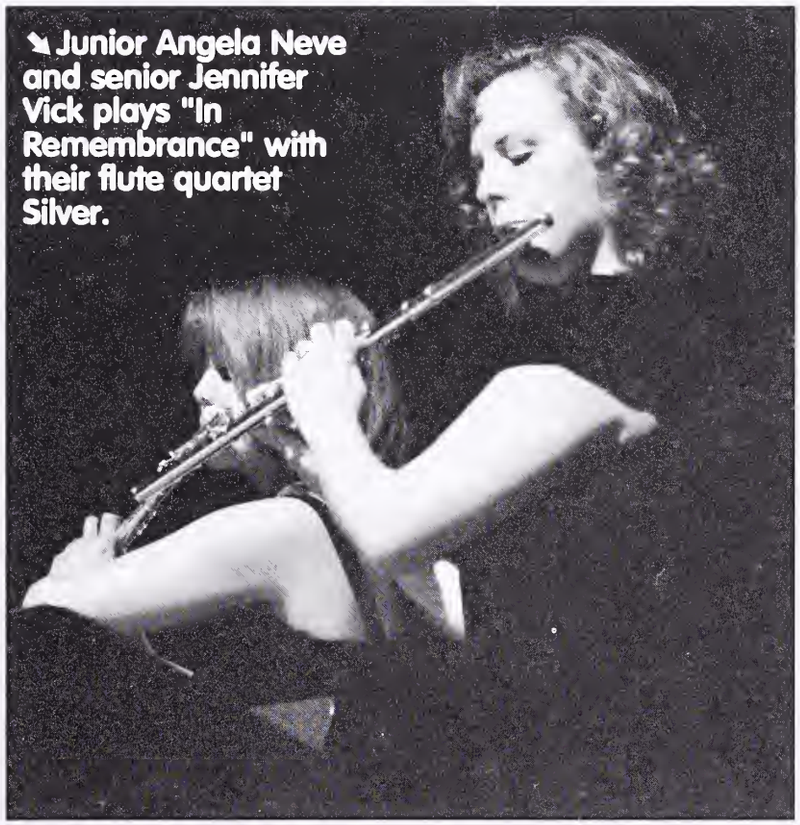


↖Junior John Borleske hosts Kastle Kapers 1998 "A Night at the Movies."

↘Junior Josh Brecht plays his guitar and sang while imitating Ernie from "Seaseme Street."



↙Spore and Dow act out a parody of Forrest Gump's park bench scene for Dow's "Magic Gump" act.



↘Junior Angela Neve and senior Jennifer Vick plays "In Remembrance" with their flute quartet Silver.

Thursday, October 8, 1998:
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➡President Jack Ohle celebrates the day off with students in the cafeteria. This was President Jack Ohle's first official Outfly.

outfly 1998

7 A.M.
"Saved by the Bell" and "The Breakfast Club"
Outfly declared at the Victory Bell.
Breakfast served by faculty.

1 P.M.
"Walk Like an Egyptian"
Rollertag on campus mall.

2 P.M.
"Caddy Shack"
Two-Person Best-Ball Golf Tournament

3 P.M.
"The Wedding Singer"
Movie in Voecks Auditorium.

8 p.m.
"The Dating Game"

↑Food anyone? Drs. Dan and Karen Black serve up breakfast to students in the cafeteria as part of Outfly festivities.

←Even the security cars on campus expressed the sentiment of freedom from classes for a day.

Outfly (n.): The unpredictable-get-up-early-meet-at-the-bell-look-for-the-president-get-served-breakfast-by-your-profs-in-the-caf-go-back-to-bed-no-classes-do-whatever-the-heck-you-want-because-no-other-college-on-earth-has-it day.

↑Senior Lisa Smith applauds the famous Outfly breakfast food.

↑Junior Kevin Hart proves that caf food is finger-lickin' good.

↑Sophomore Erin Koskovich joins the cheering in the caf.

What did you do for Outfly?

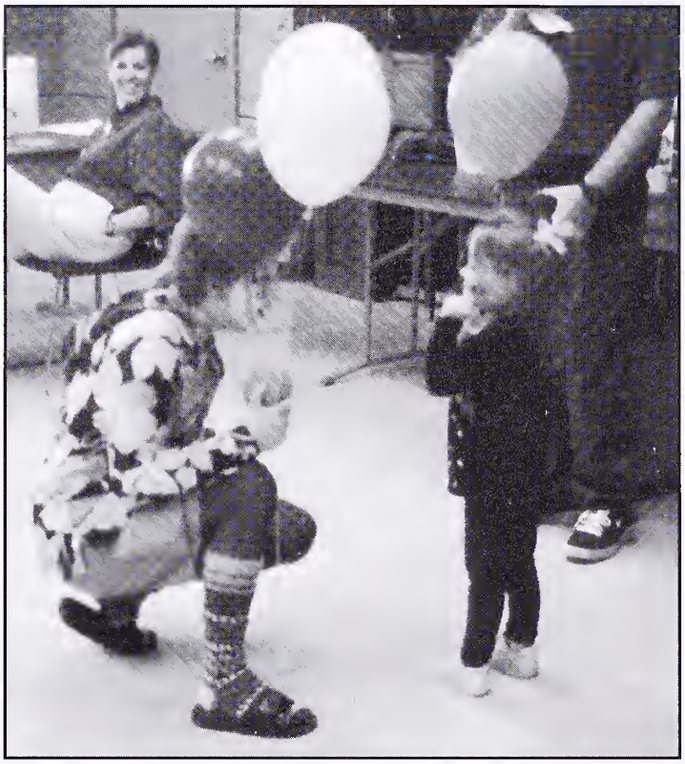
"I got to eat the Outfly breakfast with all my suitemates and President Ohle! I love the donuts!"
LISA SMITH, *Senior*

"We went to Crossroads Mall and bought a giant outfly cookie."
CHRIS KNUDSON, *Sophomore*

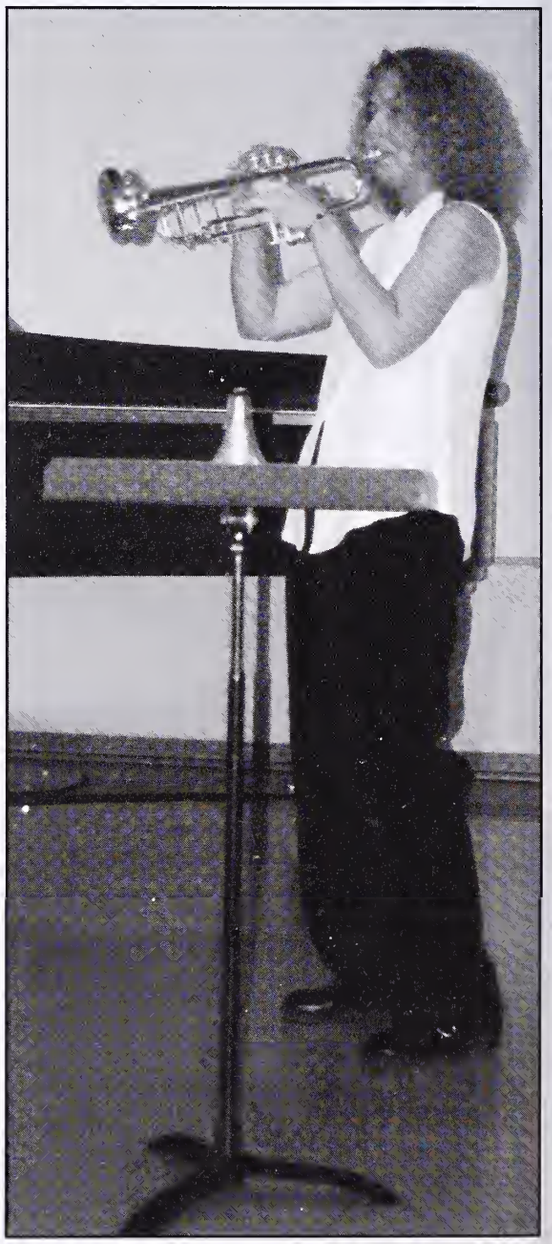
"I slept the WHOLE day!"
CHRIS BROWN, *Senior*

Family weekend keeps students busy

Family Weekend, October 9-11, 1998, included a craft sale, carnival, coffeehouse, visits with faculty, president's brunch, cabaret, worship service and Wartburg Choir concert. Two student recitals, two initiation ceremonies and numerous sports events also fell on the busy weekend.

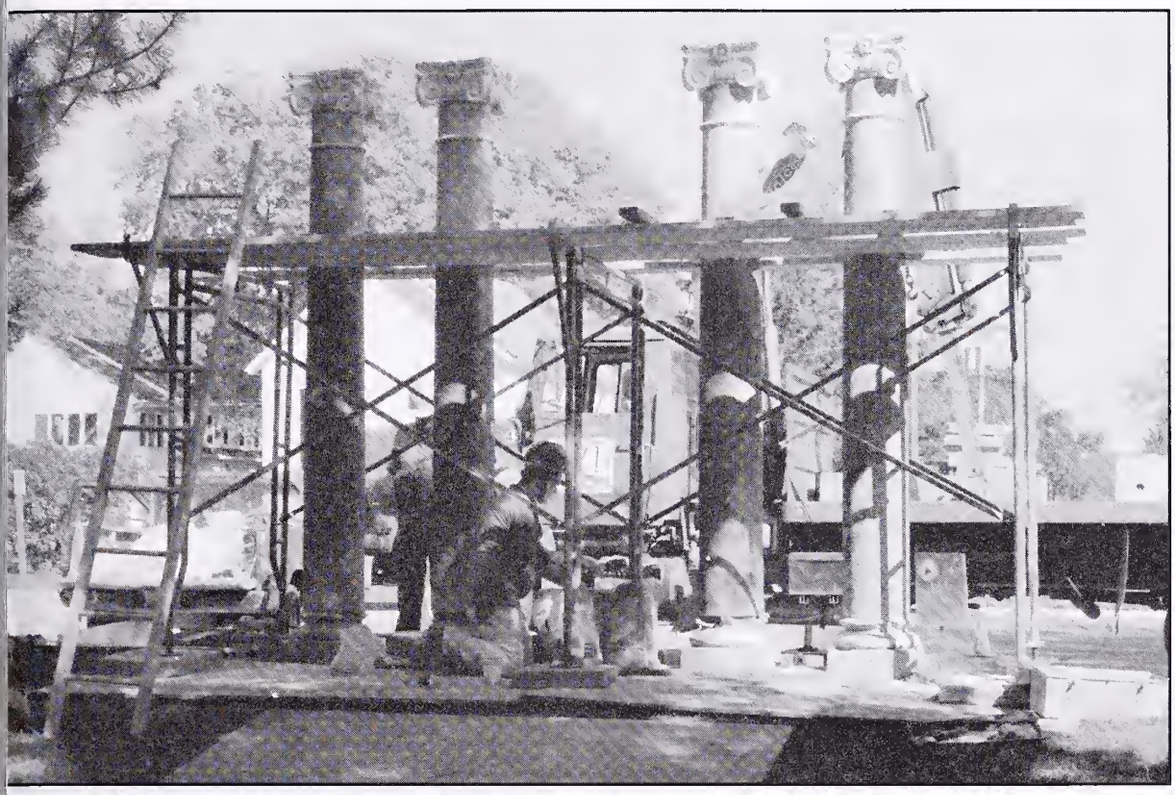


➡Freshman Jaimie Wilson, a member of Christ's Jestures, tries to coax a smile out of a future Knight at the Knights' Carnival in Buhr Lounge.



⬆Senior Melissa Voss gives her senior trumpet recital Saturday afternoon.

⬅Senior Stacey Norwood, sophomore Jess Braithwaite, freshman Kristen Giard and alumna Meloyne Wimbley mug for the camera while making music videos at the Knights' Carnival in Buhr Lounge.



↑Construction crews raised the salvaged ionic columns just in time for Homecoming.

A memorial to Wartburg Hall was raised just in time for Homecoming 1998. The monument consists of four ionic columns and the pediment from the original building.

The original hall was built in 1913 and housed students, a student social center, the Den, the bookstore, the campus post office, student health services and faculty offices during it's 70-year history.

The fire marshall declared the building unavailable for residence hall use in 1980 and Wartburg Hall was razed in 1983. The materials used for the new monument are from the front entry.

"As an alum who lived in Wartburg Hall, my mother was pleased to see that Wartburg's past is being remembered," sophomore Stephanie Walluks said.

Walluks' mother, Sybil Klatt, '71, remembers playing "Twister" and singing around the piano in the hall's lounge. "It was a great dorm for community life," Klatt said.

STEPHANIE LADLIE, *Co-Editor*

Wartburg remembers its first women's residence hall with salvaged entryway

↑The monument's construction made the Eighth Street parking lot unavailable for a few days in late September while crews cemented the the concrete columns and pediment in place.

←The completed monument stands on the original location of Wartburg Hall where Whitehouse Business Center is now located.

Students produce fall play, form

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
Dessert and Dinner Theater

➡Sophomores Steve Woodhouse and Nick Robertson, freshman Cary Schroder and junior Robyn Brent explore many love, dating, marriage and family issues in the fall production of "Lovers and Other Strangers."

⬆Freshman Cary Schroder and junior Robyn Brent share the pleasures and pain of falling in love. Senior Lynn Brincks, assistant director said she hoped the audience could relate to the show's theme.

➡Senior Rachel Hill sings "On My Own," from Les Miserables. Hill was one of five soloists in the Les Miserables medley.

➡Sophomores Steve Woodhouse and Nick Robertson.

new musical theater

←Junior Tyra Dixon sings "Seasons of Love" from Rent with the chorus. Junior Chad Lukes and senior Felicia Smith were the other soloists for the piece. The cast put together the show in a few short weeks, despite limited practice time.

When the spring musical was cancelled due to financial reasons, senior Pete Iversen took ction. He founded a new musical theater organization, Sound & Stage, to support future pro- uctions that combine music and drama.The group was formed in January of 1999 to support usical theatre at Wartburg. The mission statement affirms the commitment of Sound & Stage promote and support musical theater on campus.

Students selected Professor Peggy Hanfelt, coach of the speech team, to be their advisor.The roup has almost 200 members and sponsored "Best of Broadway," a musical revue held on Iarch 20, 1999. The production included selections from Broadway hits "Miss Saigon," Rent," "Candide," and "Les Miserables." The revue was directed by Iversen and assisted by uniors Leah Stumme and Laura Hofer.

According to Stumme, the revue consisted of solos, small groups and a full-cast finale.

Iversen said he was pleased with the high quality of the show.

"Musically, it was the most rewarding experience of my life," said Iversen.

LISA SMITH, *Staff Writer*

↑ Senior Rachel Walker, "Cain't Say No" to freshman John Wagner in her excerpt from the musical Oklahoma!

← Freshman John Haas sings "Bui-Doi" from Miss Saigon with a men's chorus including junior Aaron Huey, sophomores Chris Knudson and Nick Robertson, junior Chad Lukes, sophomores Ben LeClair and Johnny Gibbons and senior Andrew Vickers.

Candles illuminate services

The Christmas Candlelight services began in the 1950s, when "Chi Rho", an organization for pre-theological students (all men then) prepared and put it on. For a time it was dropped, but when I came back to Wartburg in 1974 I missed it and started it up again. It took a while, but it eventually grew and grew to the point where it pretty much filled Neumann Auditorium.

When the Chapel was built five years ago, we moved it to the chapel and scheduled two services. It has been very well attended, by both the Wartburg College and greater Waverly communities (some alumni come back for it). In fact, we put out a lot of chairs in the chapel in order to accommodate the many people who come to the service. (we can seat more than 600 in the chapel).

I think it [the candlelight service] is full because it combines the warmth and beauty of the Christmas season with traditional and contemporary carols (some Advent, some Christmas). It touches both the head and the heart, combining the simplicity of the Christmas Gospel with the excitement and anticipation of the advent season. It's the last big worship service of the semester for the campus community and many community people tell me that it is a highlight of their Christmas worship experience.

Because Christmas with Wartburg takes the first weekend after Thanksgiving break, we are pretty much limited to the Sunday before finals as our regular time. (In the early years it was even held Saturday night before Christmas with Wartburg a time or two).

The tradition of singing "Silent Night" in the various languages taught at Wartburg began in 1974. It's something that was done at the annual "Foreign Language Christmas Dinner" that I liked so well that I asked if the language students would lead us in the singing—they've been doing it ever since.

Dr. Karen Black has been a wonderful resource for finding and organizing the many musical performers (we avoid the large groups that have just put on Christmas with Wartburg). Sometimes students (suites, quartets, etc.) ask if they can sing and volunteer themselves.

It's my favorite service of the year. I love Christmas and candlelight, add to that the many talented musicians on the Wartburg campus and you have a marvelous worship experience!

LARRY TRACHTE, *Campus Pastor*

↑ Pastors Larry Trachte and Ramona Bouzard preach at the 1998 candlelight service

←Music by Wartburg's musicians and the congregation is featured throughout both services. President Jack Ohle sings a hymn with the congregation at his first Wartburg candlelight service.

←Hundreds of tiny flames illuminate the chapel at the popular Christmas services.

OCTOBER, 1998
Lowell, MA - Auditorium
Burlington, VT - Auditorium
Portland, ME - State Theatre
Denton, TX - University of North Texas
Beaumont, TX - Fair Park Coliseum - (Non-Tour 101 Date)
Kansas City, MO - Municipal Auditorium
Hastings, NE - Champions
Valparaiso, IN - Valparaiso University
Ypsilanti, MI - Eastern Michigan University
Marion, IN - Bill Green Arena
Columbia, SC - Carolina Coliseum
Tallahassee, FL - Ruby D Auditorium
Athens, GA - Classic Center
Tampa Bay, FL - Billy Graham - (Non-Tour 101 Date)
Kent, OH - Kent State University
Conway, AR - Conway High
Clinton, MS - AE Wood Coliseum
Manchester, IN - N. Manchester High

NOVEMBER, 1998
Burlington, IA - Auditorium
Madison, WI - Oscar Mayer Theater
Iowa City, IA - Main Lounge
Duluth, MN - Ent. Convention Center
Waverly, IA - Wartburg College - Neumann Auditorium
Beaver Falls, PA - Geneva College
Erie, PA - Warner Theater
Grantham, PA - Messiah College - Bubaker Auditorium
Dayton, OH - Memorial Auditorium
Kankakee, IL - McHic Arena
Columbia, MO - Jesse Auditorium
Terre Haute, IN - Indiana Theater
Kenasaw, GA - Cowboys
Nashville, TN - Youth Specialties - (Afternoon Non-Tour 101 Date)
Murray, KY - Lovett Auditorium
Springfield, IL - Prairie Capitol Convention Center - (Non-Tour 101 Date)
Kingsport, TN - Meadowview Convention Center
Mt. Vernon, OH - Nazarene College

DECEMBER, 1998
Rocky Mount, NC - Dunn Center
Macon, GA - City Auditorium
West Palm Beach, FL - Palm Beach Atlantic College - Green Sports Complex
Coral Gables, FL - University of Miami
Forest City, IA - Waldorf College
Joplin, MO - Memorial Hall
Emmittsburg, MD - Knott Arena
Courtesy of http://www.jarsofclay.com/tour/past-tours/1998.html

The multi-platinum-selling Christian rock band Jars of Clay performed at Wartburg in early November.

The opening acts for the concert were Burlap to Cashmere, which records for A&M Records, and Silage, which records for Essential Records.

"It was so awesome," said senior Jaleen Harmsen. "I bought their single, Flood, and I listen to it all the time."

Jars of Clay has performed in more than 400 cities throughout the world since its self-styled debut album hit stores in 1995. Once its hit single, "Flood," hit the market, the group began to fill major concert halls throughout the United States.

This fall's tour, touted as Tour 101, is a "back to basic" tour of colleges across the country.

"No one understands the importance of our grassroots beginnings as we do," says lead vocalist Dan Haseltine.

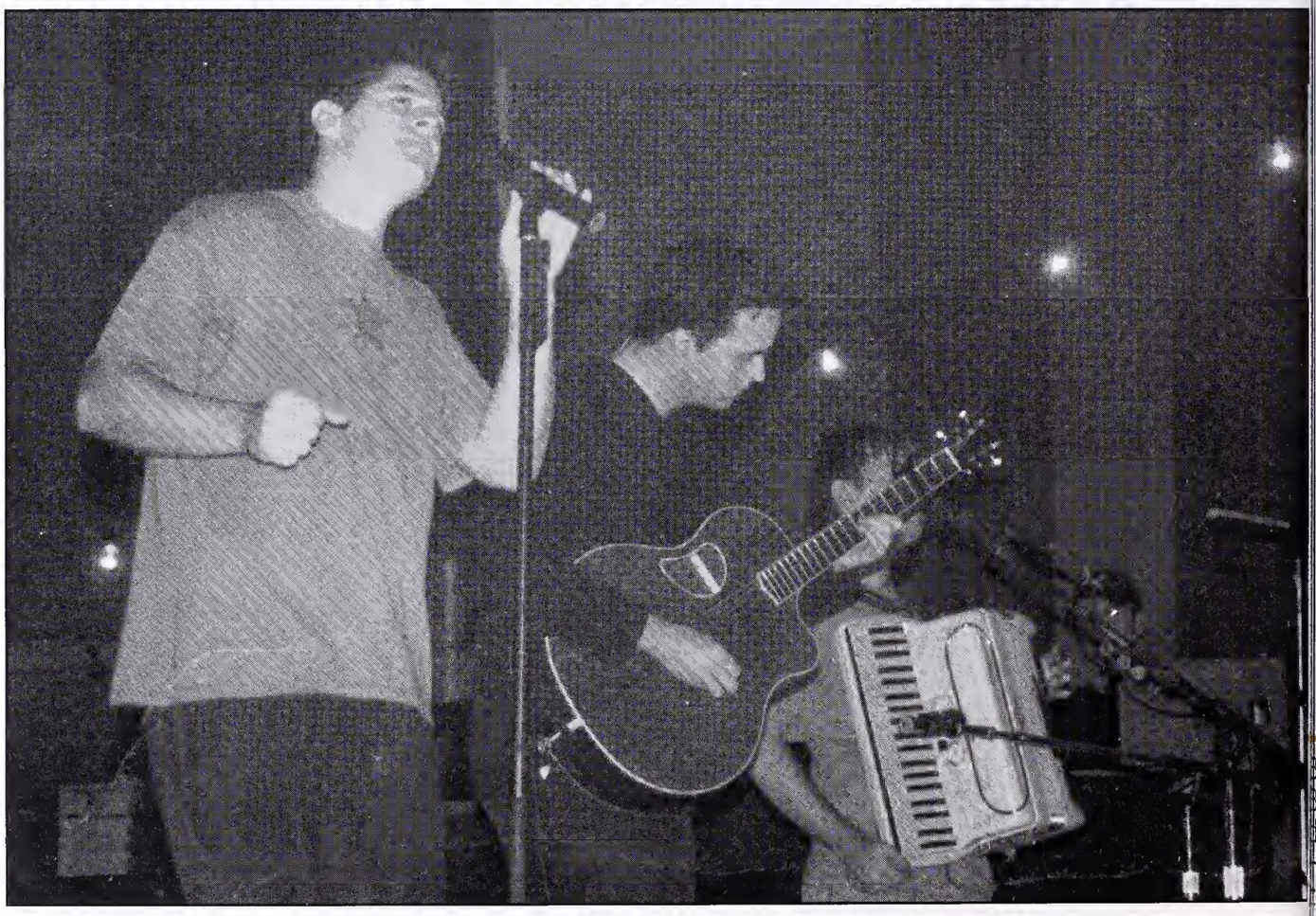
Guitarist Steve Mason agrees, "Any success we've had over the past few years can be directly attributed to the college campuses across the country that gave us our start. This is a unique opportunity for us to give back."

Their second-year release, "Much Afraid," debuted at number eight on the Billboard top 200 album sales chart and earned a Grammy Award earlier this year.

Jars of Clay has been featured on several movie soundtracks including "Long Kiss Goodnight," and "Hard Rain." The band has also written and recorded an original song for the Dreamworks' animated film, "Prince of Egypt."

The Jars of Clay concert was co-sponsored by Student Senate and Campus Activities Board.

WARTBURG COLLEGE, *College Relations*



➔Dan Haseltine and his band, Jars of Clay, performed at Wartburg in November of 1998. *Photo courtesy of the Trumpet.*

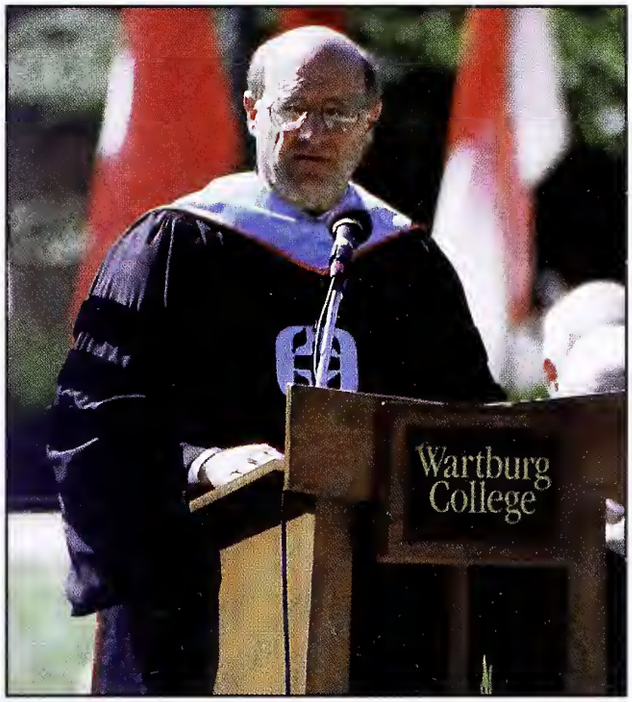
New faces greet familiar places

Dr. Ronald Matthias, interim vice president for academic affairs, President Jack Ohle and senior Lisa Smith lead the procession of faculty at Opening Convocation.

Junior Kevin Hart shows off his moving-in muscles while helping Centennial Complex residents with their belongings at freshman orientation.

Dr. Alexander Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students, pitched in to help first-year students move into the Centennial Complex.

"IN PLUG"



President Jack Ohle gives his first formal address on campus at Opening Convocation, held outdoors on the campus mall.

KWAR staffers (l-r) Jay Boeding, Aaron Luzza, Chad Busta, John Borleske, John Bloomberg and Erin Sandquist set up a mock dorm room in front of Founders and Clinton Halls using borrowed furniture while broadcasting live during freshman orientation.

Senior John Bloomberg, Wartburg Television station manager, kept his hands steady and his camera dry while taping many hours of Homecoming events for the annual video.

Juniors Aaron Strumpel and Josh Greubel braved the incessant rain to represent pep band at the Homecoming football game.

Sophomore Ryan Rausch as Dr. Evil and President Ohle dialogue about the attack of the Loras Duhawks at the Homecoming pep rally.

The Knights' strategies paid off when they won the Homecoming game against the Loras Duhawks 33-6.

Rain fell, but spirits stayed high.

Cross-country members (l-r) T.J. Craig, Ryan Harms, John Bergman, A.J. Samuelson, Kendall Ricklefs, Brian Ryherd, Lee Venteicher and Josh Lyons dressed in drag for the 1998 Homecoming pep rally.

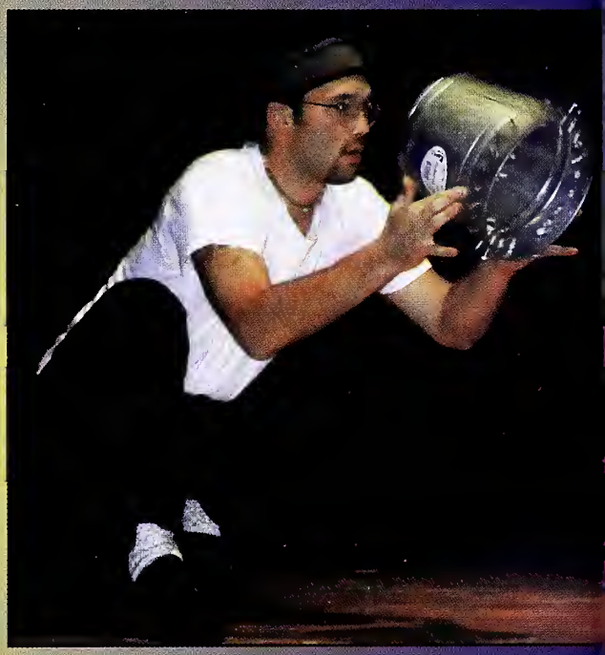
Seniors Erin Moran, Dawn Eimers and Matt Dettmer dug out some vintage threads for the Homecoming pep rally. The Homecoming committee donned their grooviest garb to shag across the gym.

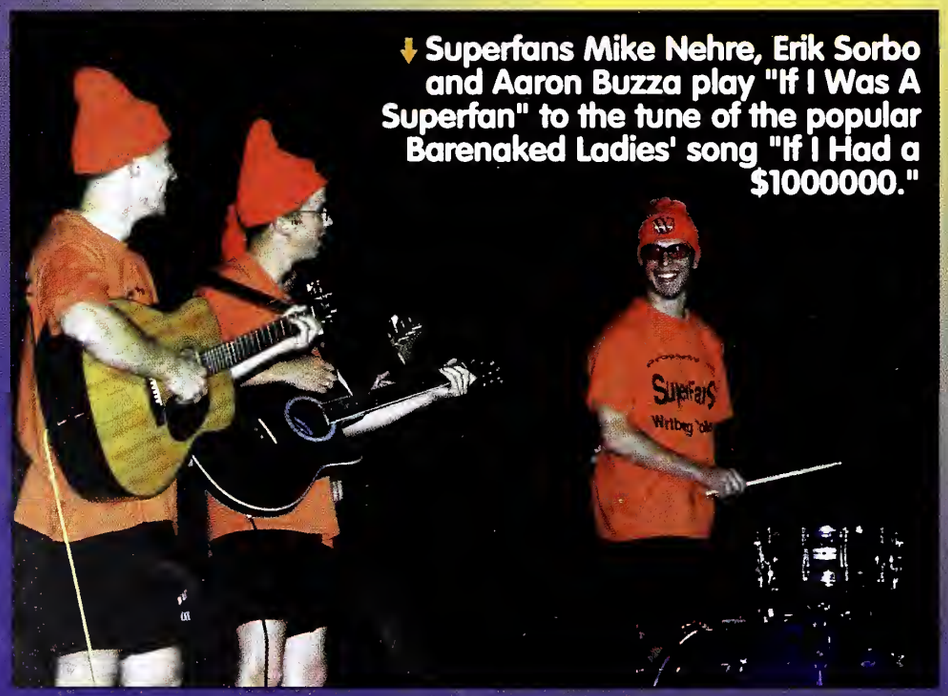
Senior Carrie Foster held tightly to the many balloons she was selling for the American Chemical Society at the Homecoming parade.

Kastle Kapers combines music, talent,

1998 Homecoming King Adam Secory and Queen Linsey Kleckner.

Seniors Chad Busta, Leah Stumme and Jay Boeding perform "I Will Remember You" during the annual slide show.



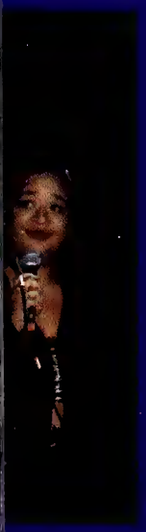


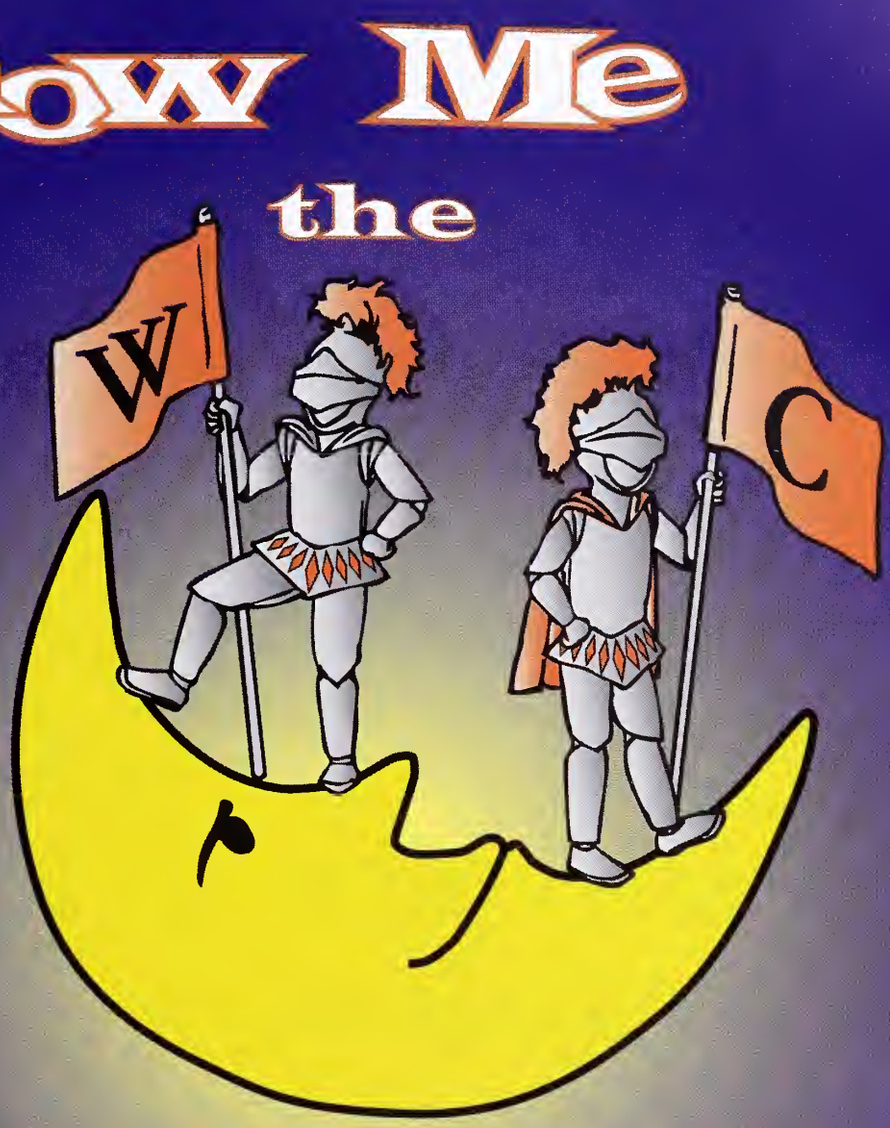
Superfans Mike Nehre, Erik Sorbo and Aaron Buzza play "If I Was A Superfan" to the tune of the popular Barenaked Ladies' song "If I Had a $1000000."

royalty to entertain audiences again

Junior Heather Kuennen sings a solo with the Castle Singers on "He Never Failed Me Yet."

Junior Duane Bierman returned for a second year as a member of STAMP, an all-percussion octet inspired by the off-Broadway show "Stomp."





Wartburg College Homecoming
October 2 - 4, 1998

Shine, an a capella women's quartet, got spicy by parodying the British girl group the Spice Girls while singing "Don't Let Your Heart." Pictured from left to right are Sara Schuchart, Shelly Marshall and Tyra Dixon. Member Kara Mills is not pictured.

OUTFLY

Junior Tyra Dixon and senior Leah Stumme model their feline apparel for the chilly morning.

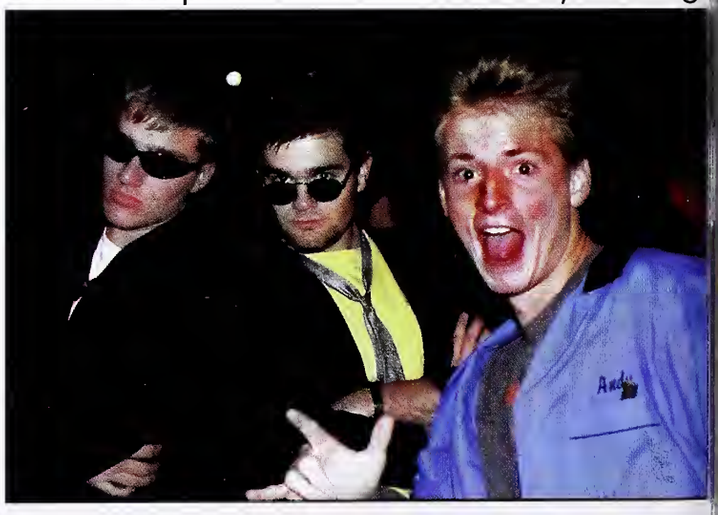
Senior Jay Boeding, KWAR station manager, shows off his 80's attire while broadcasting live from the festivities.

President Jack Ohle helps CAB President Mikquinlyn Speller announce the "King and Queen of Outfly."

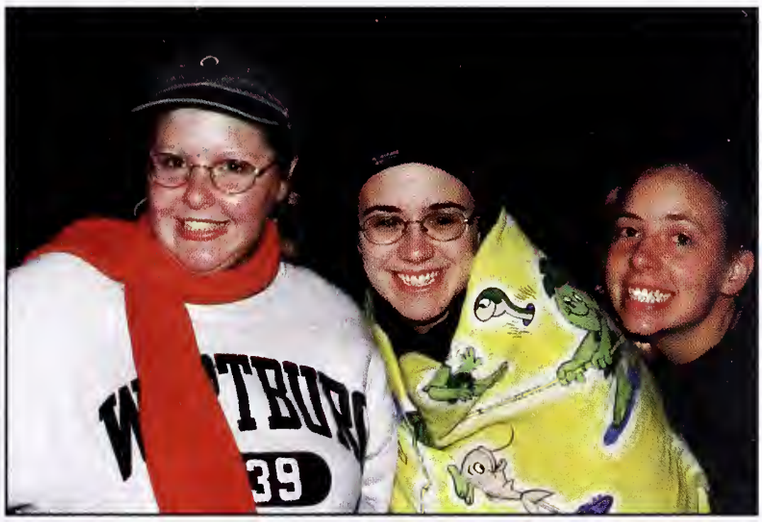
A Wartburg Tradition

Sophomores Marc Bullard and Eric Bischoff and junior Brock Cole celebrate their day off.

Sophomores Brad Bockwold, Chris Kurzer and Drew Baker pose for the cameras Outfly morning.



Swensen has arrived! Seniors nad Busta, Paul Rademacher nd Marty Barclay celebrated eir fourth and final Outfly with a w cigars and their old friend ilo Swensen.



Seniors Sara Baker, Jill Norviel and Ruthie Schentzel huddle together to survive the cold weather of the early morning.

Basking in the glory of their discovery, juniors Nate Liedke, left, and Brett Eidahl, right, present Student Body President Pete Knoebel, center. According to tradition, Outfly cannot officially begin until the president is found. This year, Knoebel hid in the ticket booth in Neumann Auditorium.

Sophomore Scott Thoma and senior ndrew Green represent Hebron One.

Outfly King Kenny Wilcox, sophomore, and Queen Janelle Frost, junior, were Outfly's frst royalty.

Gifts for the Christ Child

Christmas with Wartburg 1998

↑ Senior Tania Schau, accompanies the Ritterchor on the vibraphone during Professor Matthew Armstrong's "Hodie Christus Natus Est"at a performance in Neumann Auditorium. *Photo by Sarah Christopherson*

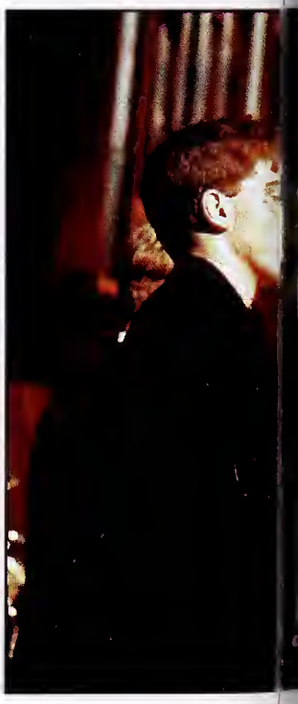
↑ Sophomores Nicole Fuchsen, Vanessa Levenhagen, Lisa Guetzko and Christine Livingston play French horns with the Wind Ensemble. *Photo by Sarah Christopherson*

The Gift of the Heart

←Members of the Ritterchor and Castle Singers sing a mass choir piece at the Nazareth Lutheran performance. *Photo by Nathan Freisen*

Gifts at the Manger

→Freshman Ian Campbell plays the chimes at the Cedar Falls performance. *Photo by Nathan Freisen*



Although Christmas with Wartburg is a familiar sight to many Wartburg musicians and students, there were lots of new faces at this year's performances. The Ritterchor, Wartburg's men's choir, made their debut in Christmas with Wartburg under the direction of Professor Matthew Armstrong. Two of Armstrong's compositions were also featured in this year's program: "Hodie Christus Natus Est," sung by the Ritterchor, and "What Can I Give Him," for mass choir and Wind Ensemble.

The Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor and Wind Ensemble performed in Neumann Auditorium, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls and at the Des Moines Civic Center to sold-out audiences. All performances were recorded with compact discs being released in the spring.

↑ Junior Chad Lukes, senior Andrew Vickers, junior Aaron Huey, senior Andrew Green and freshman John Haas (top row) sang with the Wartburg Choir and Ritterchor during all performances.

← Sophomore Brandon Patten, saxophonist, and junior Amber Ihm, flautist, watch Dr. Hancock intently with the Wind Ensemble.

The Gifts of Adoration, Praise, and Thanksgiving

↓ Dr. Craig Hancock directs the Nazareth Lutheran congregation during one of the three hymns featured in this year's program.

OPERATION: EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE

Junior Jaimie Ede (on trailer) and a crowd of loyal Knights clap and cheer as they follow KWAR's float in the parade.

Sophomore Chris Thomas and junior Duane Bierman march proudly through the streets of Decorah, Iowa at the Luther College 1998 Homecoming Parade.

Junior Julie Huffman, sophomore Chris Thomas and junior Jaimie Ede relax on their trailer thrones while still dressed in Luther garb.

Junior Erin Sandquist, KWAR promotions director, decorates an undercover vehicle.

Junior John Borleske relays his live account of Operation: Everyone Loves a Parade back to campus via cellular phone. Seniors Jay Boeding and Chad Busta navigate the undercover minivan.

In the latest chapter of the Wartburg-Luther valry, members of KWAR-FM not only infiltrat-d Luther's Oct. 17 Homecoming parade, but they id a live broadcast of the entire escapade.

"The ONE," which airs on the 89.1 frequency ristened itself "The ONE for College Pranks" fter their parade success.

This year, the Wartburg-Luther football game oincided with Homecoming for the Norse. dmittedly influenced by the college movie classic *nimal House*, KWAR staffers decided to enter a oat in the Luther parade, passing themselves off as e Organization of Nature Enthusiasts (ONE).

On a drizzly October Saturday, the KWAR ntourage took a minivan and a cellular phone to ecorah, where a trailer was waiting.

They decorated the trailer, donned Luther clothes, put Luther signs on the van, took their place in the parade and began a live broadcast via cell phone to listeners back home.

When the float reached the parade observation stand where Luther radio station KWLC was broadcasting, the students "cut the cake," ala Animal House. They ripped off their Luther clothes to reveal Wartburg orange and black, they hauled out Wartburg signs and they tore the Luther signs off the van.

Boeding said more than 30 Wartburg students who were at the parade and reportedly even some alumni eventually fell in step behind the float and joined the KWAR staff in yelling Wartburg slogans and distributing orange and black candy kisses to the pro-Norse crowd.

Although some observers registered disapproval and the float got its share of boos, the incident provoked no trouble.

"The Luther students were good sports about it," said Boeding. "They congratulated us and were laughing about it."

LINDA MOELLER, *College Relations*

Senior Jay Boeding, KWAR station manager, salutes his troops.

Junior Duane Bierman dons royal blue Norse gear.

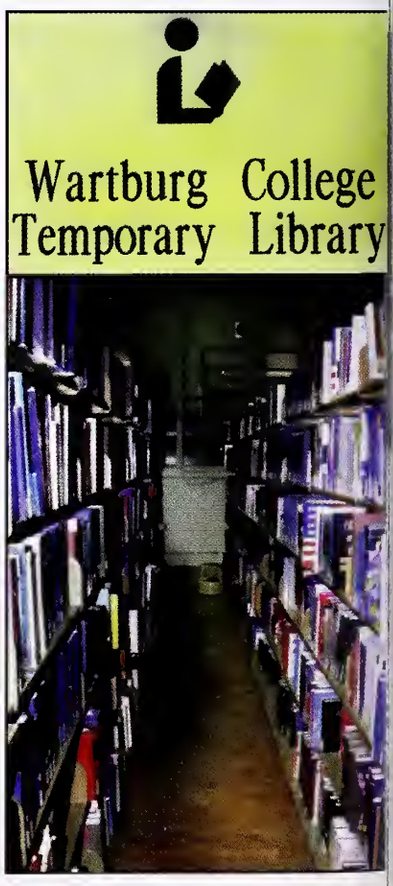
Borleske and Boeding ask God to bless their mission before infiltrating Luther territory. Boeding read from the book of Revelation.

Learning for tomorrow:

The New Robert and Sally Vogel Library

This artist's sketch shows what the west side of campus would look like in September of 1999 when the new library was to open for business. *Courtesy of College Relations.*

This photo of Engelbrecht Library dates back to 1982. The library building was unchanged until May 1998 when construction began. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*



Storage space was at a premium in the Temporary Library, located in Players Theatre.

Wartburg began a study of library needs in the early 1990s in response to student and faculty oncerns about Engelbrecht Library. These oncerns included the need for more and etter technology, space to support infor- nation literacy instruction and a variety of earning styles, and space to house an xpanding collection, as well as the need to ddress problems with heating, cooling, nd access for people with disabilities.

After several years of needs analysis, the ollege released a program document in Iay 1996 that described a new library sig- ificantly different from traditional college braries. It was to be a learner's library, here the development of information lit- racy would be primary and the material torage de-emphasized.

Three elements would come together in e building: learners (students), experts ibrarians and faculty) and tools (print and lectronic), creating a synergy found owhere else on campus. Learners of many ifferent styles would find harmonious pace. The library would have unusual fea- ures, too, such as the Konditorei, a coffee op patterned after the cafes of Europe here intellectuals gather to converse, and e Center for Faculty Learning, a suite of oms where faculty could work on multi- edia projects and model themselves as arners.

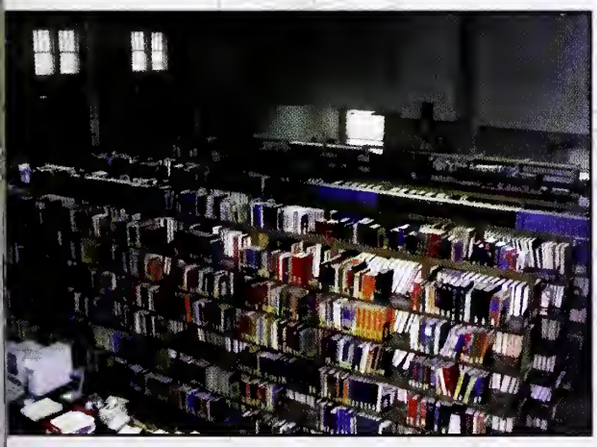
In 1997, a Dubuque architectural firm, the Durrant Group, proposed a plan to renovate and add onto Engelbrecht Library, increasing square footage from 44,000 to 71,000. Responding to the college's desire that the new library look "distinctively Wartburg," Charlie Kurt, the architect, designed an addition spanning the front of the existing building that would echo the Chapel, using the same limestone and roof tiles. The two buildings would become the symbols of faith and learning on the campus and would be connected via the campus skywalk system. In addition, the mission of the library would be reinforced by housing the entire collection in compact shelving on the lower level, leaving the upper two levels for learners and library staff.

The new library, named after after Wartburg's fourteenth president and his wife, Robert and Sally Vogel, was under construction during the 1998-99 academic year. Construction was significantly hastened by the library's decision to move out of the building for the duration of the construction. Setting up temporary quarters in Players Theatre, with satellite offices in the Fine Arts Center and the Residence, the library continued to serve students and faculty while "in exile."

JILL GREMMELS, *College Librarian*

Construction added more than 25,000 square feet onto the library

Construction workers put up scaffolding when they built the walls and installed the structural steel. The concrete structure in the background is the new elevator foundation and shaft. *Photo by Jill Benson*



The rows of books located in the emporary Library included education and eserve materials. Check out and refer- nce services were also located in Players heatre.

To expedite the process and for the safety of the workers, a plastic "bubble" was installed around the addition so the inside could be heated throughout the winter.

Wartburg College, hail to thee!

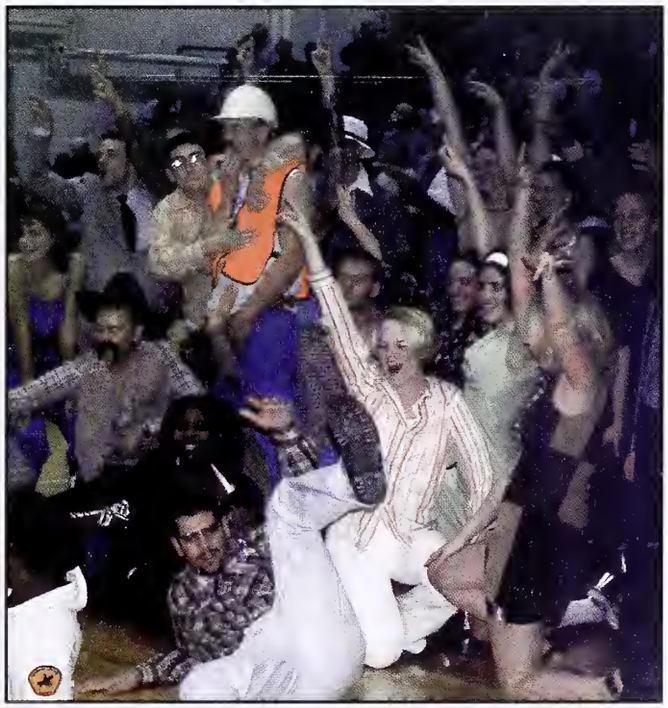
Sophomores Erin Hetrick, Wendy Cox and Chris Reece and junior Meredith Hill sing by candlelight at the Christmas worship service.

Junior quarterback Mat Wheeler looks for an oper receiver. Bill Withers, assistan professor of communicatior arts, Dr. Edith Waldstein, associ-ate dean for academic affairs and Dr. August Waltmann, pro-fessor of mathematics, serve breakfast to students in the cafeteria at President Ohle's midnight breakfast before Fal Term finals.

Junior Zac Weiglein holds an opponent at the Augsburg dual. Iowa Public Television broadcast the dual meet live from Knights Gymnasium.

Sophomore Bryan Traughber's polka dots added color to the dreary Homecoming parade.

Pep band members attempt a pyramid at a home football game.



Members of the Wartburg College Superfans demonstrate that "orange is not a color; it's way of life" by following the Knights to Luther College's Carlson Stadium for the Norse's Homecoming Game. Wartburg students performed during halftime at the Wartburg/Luther home basketball game. An unidentified Dracula poses with seniors Jess Daley and Janelle Austin and junior Kelly Willrett, the three purple people-eaters, at the Wartburg College Concert Bands' Halloween dance in Buhr Lounge.

Go my children, fed and nourished, Closer to me;
Grow in love and love by serving,
Joyful and free.

Seniors Laura Kain, Chelsea Kasparek, Beth Klein and Kyle Knudson at Baccalaureate and Commencement Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998.

Rev. Dr. Walter Bouzard gave the commencement address at the 1998 December graduation service. Bouzard was the 1998 recipient of the Student Award for Teaching Excellence.

President Jack Ohle congratulates senior Karin Hoechst at his first Wartburg College Baccalaureate and Commencement Service, held in the Wartburg Chapel. Dr. Ronald Matthais, interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty presented the candidates for degrees.

Go my children, with my blessing, Never alone

Senior Bonnie Rejman and Dr. Lynn Olson, professor of mathematics and computer science, visit at the reception.

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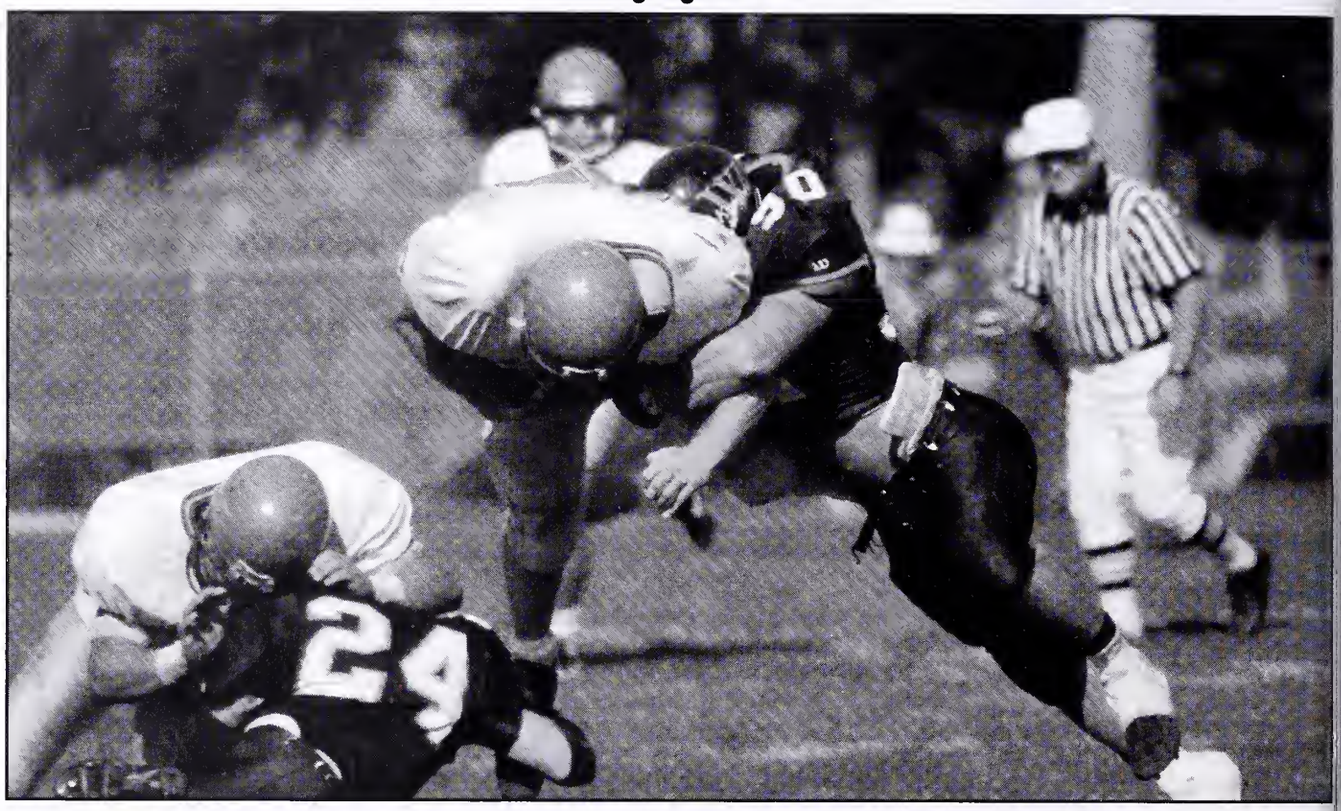
athletics

Football team tackles opponents, records



➡ Senior line backer Taylor Anderson shows off his blocking skills during one of the last games of the season.

Wartburg football had one of the best seasons in recent years.

Coach Rick Willis was back in his second year at the helm and led the Knights to a 9-1 record giving them second place in the Iowa conference and just missing a playoff berth. The Knight's national ranking in the U.S. Division III Top 30 poll was 20th. Wartburg was a perfect 5-0 at home and 4-1 on the road with its only loss coming from perennial thorn-in-the-side Central.

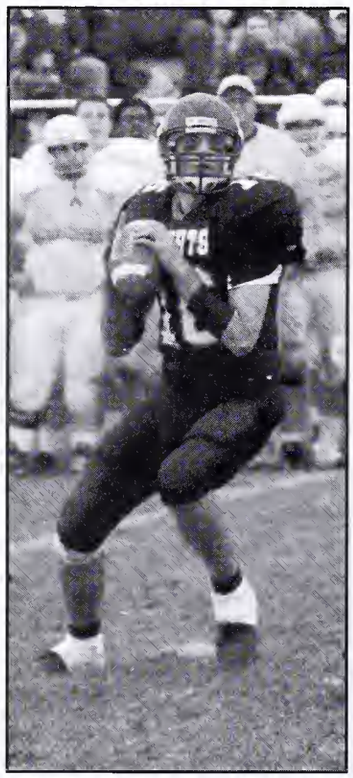
"It was disappointing not to make the playoffs. We had a good argument to get in, but we feel politics were involved and the better teams didn't get in," said senior Tim Morrison, running back and co-captain.

The Knight's offense was a force to be reckoned with. The 23rd-ranked offense nationally scored an average of 40 points per game while racking up 433 average yards a game.

Up to 250 of those yards were put up by Wartburg's air attack led by junior quarterback Matt Wheeler. Wheeler was 152 for 227 with 2150 yards and nine interceptions; 23 of these passes were touchdowns.

Sophomore Ryan Rausch was Wheeler's most frequented target with 52 receptions, a single-season Wartburg record. Rausch's receptions went for 836 yards and eight touchdowns. Close behind was senior Trevor Shannon with 50 receptions for 623 yards.

The other 183 yards are accounted for in the Knight's rushing attack. Three-year starter Shannon wrapped up his career with his third consecutive 1000-yard rushing season with 1008 yards and 21 touchdowns.



⬆ Junior Matt Wheeler gets ready to let one fly.

⬆ Coach Rick Willis talks to his team.

Shannon leaves Wartburg with all of the school scoring records and the single-game reception record.

"This is the best balanced Wartburg's been as a team, running and passing. It was very consistent," Shannon said. "Team unity was at its peak since I've been here."

The winning ways of the Knights cannot all be contributed to the offense. The defense also put on quite a show this year by holding opponents to 241 yards per game and 14 points. These statistics made them the 14th best division III defense in the nation.

The Knight's stifling defense was led by the upperclassmen. Senior linebacker Taylor Anderson led the assault of Wartburg's opponents with 77 tackles. Sophomore Dave Devine came up big with 66 tackles. Milburn, senior defensive back, had 53 stops while Anthony Souhrada compiled 49 tackles including eight sacks.

"The team did everything it could do. We ended on a good note. This was the most fun and emotional season in my four years," said Shannon.

JAKE BYERS, *Staff Writer*

Shannon legacy ends

Senior Trevor Shannon stepped onto the playing field here at Wartburg College for the first time in 1995. He started 36 of 39 games since that year compiling 6293 yards and scoring 484 points. Shannon rushed for more than 1000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

"Running off the field for the last time was not an easy thing to do, but going out feeling like champions and singing the Wartburg football victory song will be something I'll always remember."

TREVOR SHANNON, *Senior*

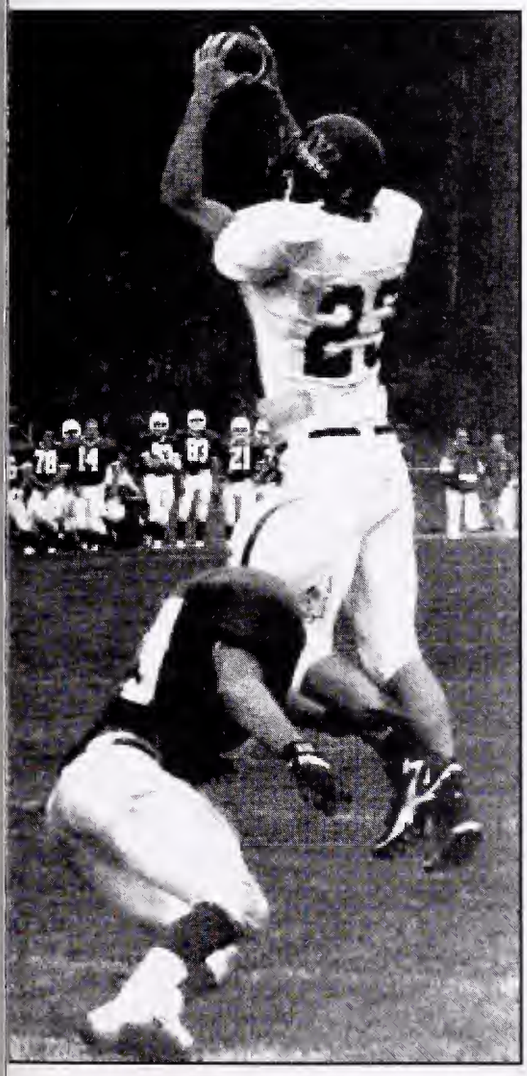
In his career he rushed for 4292 yards and 71 touchdowns. Against Loras in 1996 he rushed for 342 yards a school record. He also holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage: a 90-yard run against Luther.

Shannon also caught 82 passes for 1037 yards. Fifty of those receptions came in 1998 for 623 yards. He holds the single-game reception record at Wartburg with 13. In 1996 he led the nation in kick returns with an average of 39.8 yards per return. His 102-yard return for a touchdown against Luther is a school record.

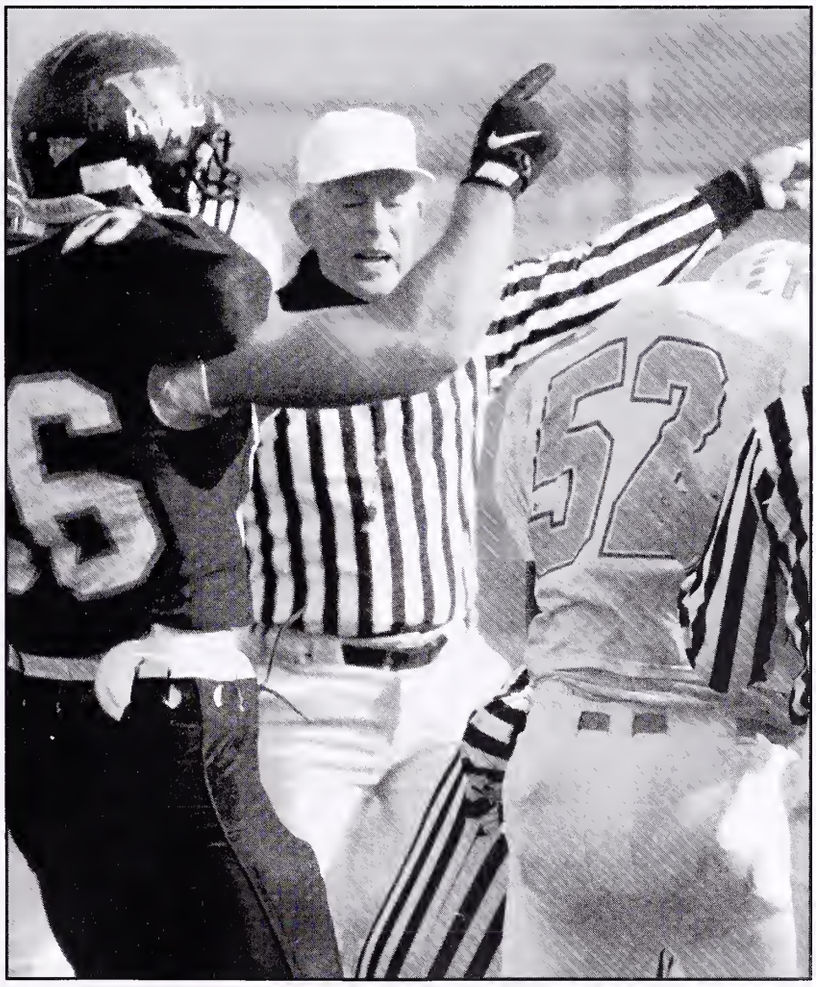
Scoring records that fell at Shannon's hand are the single-game record with 5 touchdowns, the season record with 26 and the career record with 80.

In his sophomore year. Shannon was named to first team all-conference and second team all-west region football team. In Shannon's senior year he was named second team all-conference and was named to the first team GTE all-region academic team.

JAKE BYERS, *Staff Writer*



←Sophomore Tim Flynn gets air on this catch against perennial rival Luther. *Photo courtesy of the Trumpet.*



↙Junior Eric Noren shares his opinion on which side has the ball.

Wartburg Volleyball breaks records

SARAH NEDERHOFF, *Senior*
First team All-Iowa Conference, First team Central Region

KAYAH-BAH PHILLMANN, *Senior*
First team All-IIAC, GTE Academic All-American

DEB BEHNE, *Senior*
Second team All-IIAC

SHATTERED!

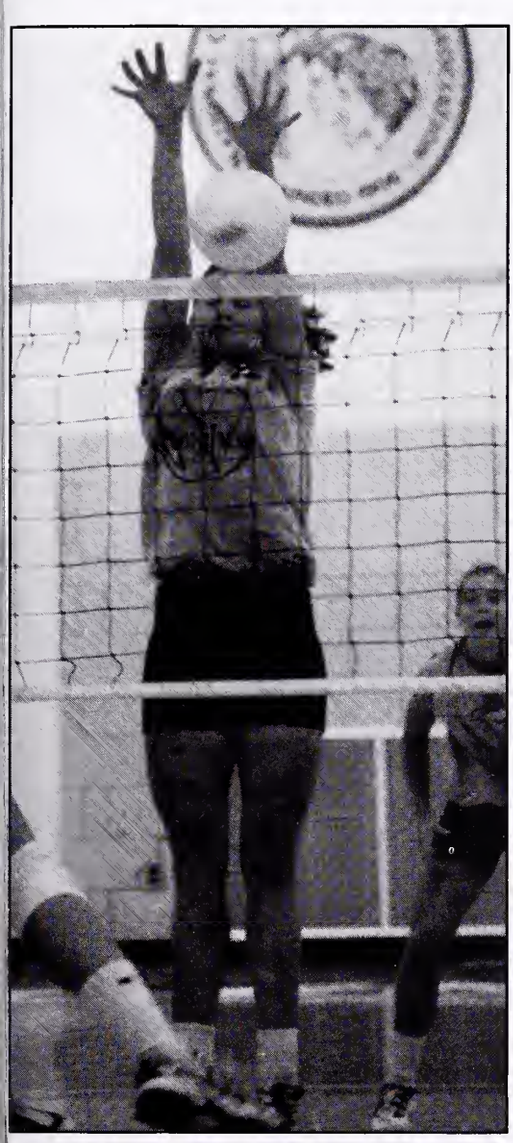
- **26-4 overall, breaking 1989 record**
- **1,384 team assists, breaking 1996 record**
- **.244 in attacking, breaking 1992 record**
- **1,106 individual assists by senior Sarah Nederhoff, breaking personal 1996 record**

"Our seniors will eventually realize what an impact they had on Wartburg Volleyball. They put it on the map, earning national recognition through polls and rankings."

- JENNIFER SEMLER, *Coach*

1998 NETTERS

↑ **Row 1:** Sarah Hinrichs, Rebecca Albert, Sarah Nederhoff, Kayah-Bah Phillmann, Deb Behne, Renae Rost. **Row 2:** Tina Braun, Stacey Strother, Rachel Miller, Amanda O'Neill, Heather Nail, Allison Schultz, Sarah Freed, Jenni Donohue, Kris Erickson, Kara Meyer, Sara Ehrig, Jackie Dodd, Jasmine Baxton. **Row 3:** Assistant Coach Mary Jo Vrba, Student Coach John Craig, Stephanie Mangels, Britnee Niemann, Janna Swedin, Jessica Perry, Darci Kohlhaas, Maria Rogers, Hillary Erickson, Allison Kleckner, Kelly Nieman, Steph Eliasen, Tiffany Jahn, Amber Blair, Student Trainer Molly Fosseen, Head Coach Jennifer Semler. *Photo Courtesy of College Relations*



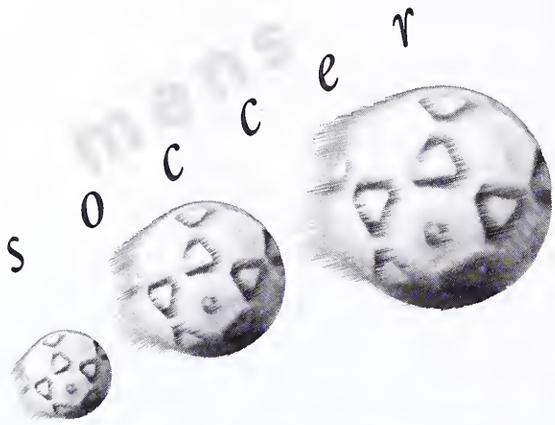
← Senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann jumps up for a block. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

← Seniors Renae Rost, Deb Behne and Sarah Hinrichs work together to cover a hit.

← Seniors Kayah-Bah Phillmann, Sarah Nederhoff and Sarah Hinrichs watch senior Rebecca Albert pass the ball.

MINTAH tops Knights hit list

➔Sophomore sensation Ishmael Mintah fights his way to one of his 21 goals. In the background for the Knights is sophomore Ben Siriboe. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*



➔Sophomore Abdul Bangura races past an opponent. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

The Knights men's soccer team finished the 1998-99 season with a record of 6-12 overall and 3-8 in the Iowa Conference.

Sophomore Ishmael Mintah was the team's top scorer threatening opponents with 21 goals. He set a school record with 157 shots on opposing goalies. He also had seven assists and was named first team All-Conference.

Following was senior Arthur Krimsky who had 11 goals, 59 shots and seven assists. Freshman Randolph Cooper had four goals, nine shots and one assist. Team captain Jay Kitzmann junior, had three goals, 69 shots and six assists, and sophomore Abdul Bangura had two goals, 19 shots and one assist.

Four Knights placed valuable goals in the net this season: senior Eduardo Ehapo had five shots on goal and no assists, freshman Mark Bennett had 22 shots and three assists. senior Jason Meyer had five shots and one assist while sophomore Ben Siriboe had 20 shots and one assist. All scored one goal a piece throughout the season.

Goalkeeper Nicholas Kasapis junior, made 87 saves out of 262 shots made against him and allowed 38 goals. Senior Kurt Reckamp had 92 saves out of 262 shots against him, letting in 37 goals.

DEO ITANDALA , *Staff Writer*

Women kickers raise school records

First-year coach Keri Douglas was excited about the veteran faces that appeared in Waverly for the 1998 women's soccer season and hoped for a fine Iowa Conference finish.

The season did not yield the conference results Douglas had hoped for. The Knights finished 3-12 overall and 1-8 in Iowa Conference play.

Despite the losing record, the Knights grew as a team and enjoyed individual successes. Leading the team in their challenging season was sophomore forward Marissa Mowen of Rockton, Ill. She was named to the IIAC second team and set four new records. She had 77 shots during the season. Mowen also mowed down six goals against Iowa Wesleyan. She raced to place 12 goals in a season, and has accrued 18 in two years of play.

Senior Ruthie Schentzel from Blaine, Minn., was an All-IIAC pick last year, but missed part of the season due to a back injury. Junior Sarah Zinn, of Golden, Col., added two assists to her career record of 16.

Junior goalie Wendy Ibarra made her own marks this season defending 298 shots on goal. The old record was set in 1989, when soccer started for women at Wartburg. Ibarra had 217 saves, shattering the former record of 170 made by Amanda Dreyer in 1997.

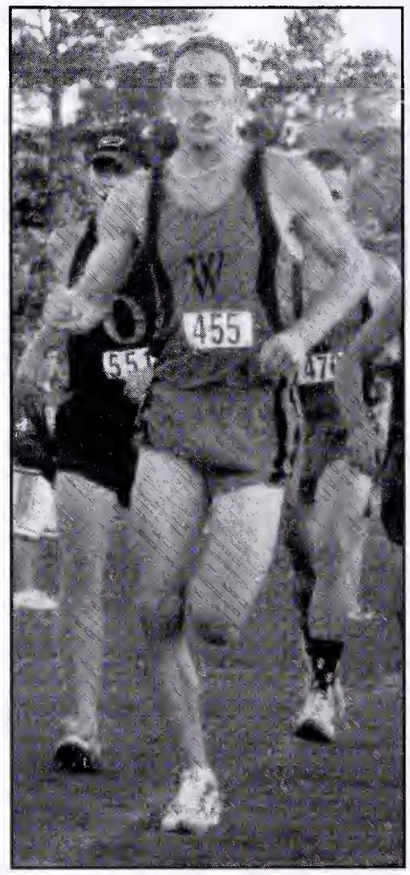
Other kickers making marks on the season were freshman Laurie Lauer of Rock Island, Ill., who had 25 shots and three goals; junior Allison Holmes of Elk River, Minn., who had 29 shots and three goals on the season and sophomore Natalie West of Marion, Ill., who had 29 shots with two successes during her first collegiate season.

JANNA SWEDIN, *Staff Writer*

↑ Senior Ruthie Schentzel and junior Allison Holmes push to put one past an opponent.
Photo courtesy of College Relations.

Seniors Craig, Steines lead strong season

↑ Senior co-captain Trina Steines paces herself at the front of the Wartburg pack. *Photo courtesy of Steines.*



↑ Senior T.J. Craig advanced to the national cross country meet. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams championship season started Sept. 5 when both teams swept the Cornell Ram Run in a pre-conference meet match-up.

Wartburg's next showing was at the Les Duke Invitational hosted by Grinnell College Sept. 19. The men defeated runner-up Graceland College 36-79, and the women won 21-48 over Carleton College. Seniors T.J. Craig and Ryan Harms placed first and second for the Knights and the women claimed eight of the top 16 places including four of the top five.

Next up for the Knights was the nationally acclaimed Nike/Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. The men raced with nearly 200 runners while the women battled more than 400 in the combined Division II and III race. The Knights ran to sixth place on the men's side and third for the women out of a field of 39 teams. The men placed higher than any Wartburg men's team at the Nike Invitational.

Coach Steve Johnson said that the meet gave the team some solid competition.

"The team is happy with their performance up to this point, but is still hungry for more," said Johnson.

This attitude carried over to the Knights' next meet Oct. 9. The Dan Huston Invitational, hosted by Wartburg, received a new look this season when the racing format was altered. The races were sub-divided into two races each for the men and women. The men competed in either the 4,000 or 8,000-meter races and the women ran in the 3,000 or 5,000-meter races.

The men edged out St. Olaf College 29-30 in the shorter 4,000-meter race and blew away runner-up Buena Vista University 16-68 in 8,000 meters. The combined score for the Knights was 45; St. Olaf trailed with 106. Wartburg took five of the top six spots in the 8,000-meter race.

Johnson said it was the best team effort he had seen since he started coaching at Wartburg.

On the women's side the Knights trailed Augustana College in the 3,000-meter race finishing second 26-29. The 5,000-meter run faired differently for the Knights when they ran stride-for-stride with Augustana and tied for first place with 28 points.

"Augustana outkicked us, but this is still one of the best women's teams that I've had since I've been here," Johnson said.

The women were led by 1999 NCAA 800-meter outdoor national champion and senior co-captain Trina Steines. Steines won the 3,000-meter race in 11:09.56.

The Jim Drews/Tori Neubauer Invitational Oct. 17 in West Salem, Wis. was the next challenge for the Knights. This meet was dubbed a "mini-nationals" by Johnson with teams from all over the midwest competing. The men made a top-ten appearance by finishing ninth with 246 points and the women placed seventh with 257 points in the 21-team field.

The cross country team returned two weeks later to take on the IIAC conference and to make history when they succeeded to sweep all four titles. The conference meet Oct. 31 in Fayette was a repeat of the Cornell Ram Run held at the beginning of the season. The rivalry between Wartburg and Loras College was at its strongest point going into the meet.

The men ran to a team victory over Loras 35-49. Craig defended his conference title by winning the varsity race and earning MVP of the IIAC conference. He was supported by Harms in fourth, junior Kendall Ficklefs in eighth and sophomore Tom Zirbel in ninth. also placing were junior Bryan Ryherd in 13th and freshmen Mitch and Matt Cook in 14th and 16th.

"It was good to get rid of the three-year long frustration of not winning," said Craig of the men's first championship since 1994.

The Wartburg women made a mad dash for the finish line and earned a commanding lead over rival Loras College 30-50. The key element in their success was placing six runners in the top ten.

Leading the pack was Steines in fourth place closely followed by freshman Stacy Ernst in fifth, senior co-captain Julie Leonard in sixth and freshman Erin VanZee in seventh. Other top finishers were junior Erin Ries in eighth and freshman Kristy Blasberg in ninth.

"One of our team goals was to win conference and everyone pulled together and kept the pack like we'd planned," Leonard said.

Johnson was named "Coach of the Year" in the IIAC conference for both the men's and women's teams.

The NCAA Central Regional cross country meet was held Nov. 14 in Northfield, Minn. Both teams were just shy of qualifying for the national meet. The men placed fourth with 110 points and the women fifth with 161.

Craig advanced to the national meet after individually qualifying at the regional level. He placed fifth in 26:09. He concluded his senior year by placing 176th in 28:11 at the NCAA Division III National meet held in Carlisle, Pa.

"It was the best region meet since I have been here," Johnson said.

He said the team's goal was to advance to the national meet and even though they did not accomplish their goal, both the men and women should be proud of their races and seasons.

RENEE LEONARD, *Staff Writer*

↑ Senior Heidi Ludvigsen leads a pack of runners at a cross country meet. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

men women

cross country

men		women	
David Baldwin	Josh Lyons	Heidi Allen	Jennifer
John Bergman	Travis	Heather Arbanella	Horstmann
Coby Carstens	McCarthy	Kristy Blasberg	Julie Kalkbrenner
Matt Cook	Ryan Mitchell	Karen Bomar	Julie Leonard
Mitch Cook	Matt Rezab	Amie Brunko	Heidi Ludvigsen
T.J. Craig	Kendall Ricklefs	Jessica Chmelar	Kristin Nauman
Kyle Dirks	Brian Ryherd	Colleen Croker	Amy Neal
Tim Eldridge	A.J. Samuelson	Michelle Doom	Betsy Neff
Ryan Harms	Greg Skoge	Shannon Ellis	Erin Ries
Brad Hofer	Tim Thomsen	Stacy Ernst	Emily Roesger
Jeff Huber	Lee Venteicher	Abby Fliehler	Sara Schuchart
Todd Johnson	Chris Wieting	Katie Fonken	Katie Shearn
Justin Kron	Kenny Wilcox	Kathy Hoisington	Trina Steines
Kevin Lamb	Tom Zirbel	Christina Holmes	Erin VanZee
Brock Lehman			Amy Wagner

men women

team awards

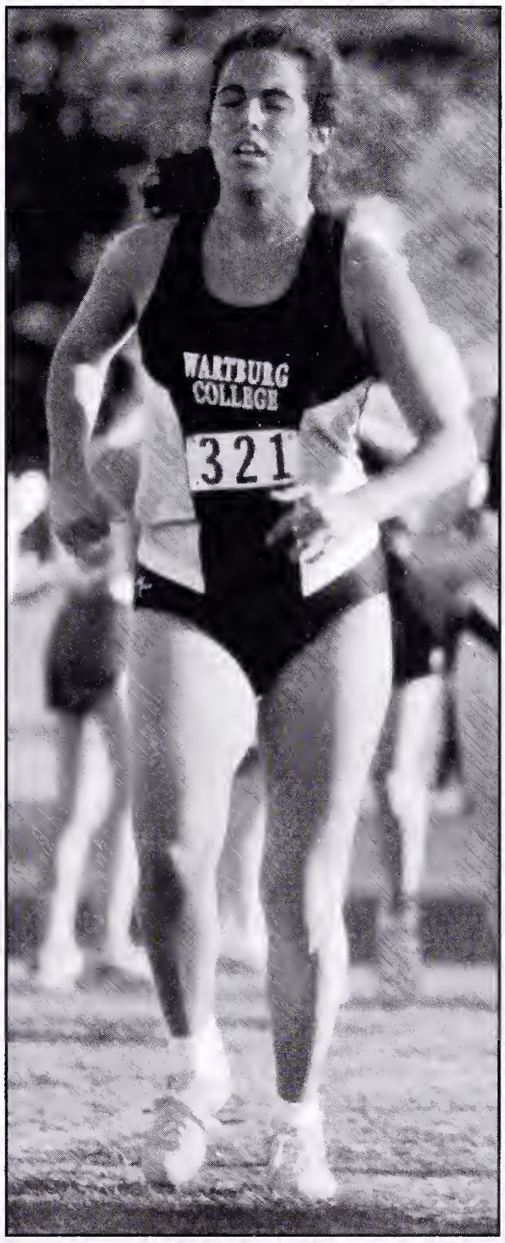
MOST IMPROVED
Greg Skoge • Julie Leonard

MOST VALUABLE RUNNER
T.J. Craig • Trina Steines

COACH'S AWARD
Ryan Harms • Heidi Ludvigsen

MOST INSPIRATIONAL
Ryan Harms • Amy Wagner

TOP NEWCOMER
Mitch Cook, Matt Cook • Erin Van Zee



← Junior Sara Schuchart ran her first season with the Wartburg cross country team. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

"There's something great in teamwork."

—Kristi Kischer, *junior*

↑ Sophomore Sarah Speltz and senior Ellie Miller.

The women's tennis team was truly a group of friends, and from singing the Wartburg Loyalty song to constructing a winning Homecoming float to the keeping the practice room secret, they built their record laughing, enjoying the game and strengthening friendships.

The Knights finished a winning season with a fifth place finish at the conference tournament.

Top scorers were third place finishers Amy Taylor at No. 4 singles and the team of Kristi Kischer and Rachel Kammerer at No. 2 doubles.

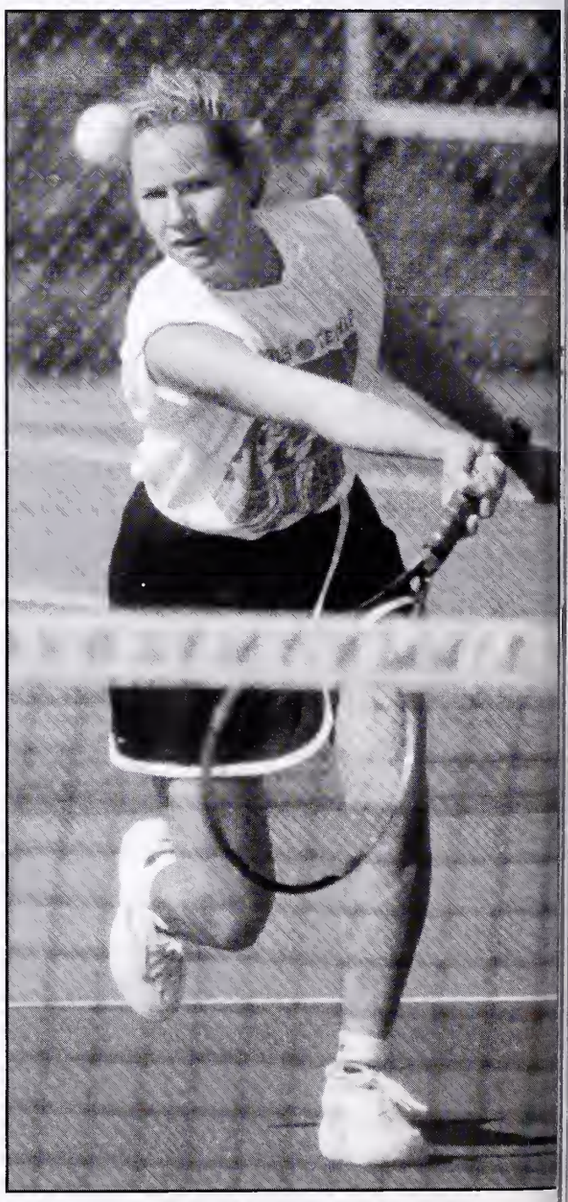
"What a wonderful intro to my first year working with the women's tennis team," said Coach Steve McKinstry.

Ellie Miller, *Staff Writer*

Season Record

Team	Won/Lost	Score
Upper Iowa	W	9-0
Simpson	W	8-1
Grinnell	L	1-8
Luther	L	3-6
Simpson	W	9-0
Buena Vista	W	6-3
Coe	W	7-2
Loras	L	1-8
Clarke	L	4-5
Cornell	L	0-9
Central	W	7-2

* Placed 5th at Iowa Conference Tournament



↑ Junior Kristi Kischer volleys at a meet
Photo Courtesy of College Relations.

←Senior Ellie Miller connects on a forehand to the other court. *Photo Courtesy of College Relations.*

"Ellie played an important part of our team, not only because she played No. 1, but because of who she was."

—KATHRYN BAUER, *junior*

←Sophomore Rachel Kammerer and junior Kristi Kischer talk after a match.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Kathryn Bauer
Brooke Burrage
Rachel Kammerer
Kristi Kischer
Erika Knorovsky
Ellie Miller
Christa Petersen
Sara Reinicke
Sarah Speltz

STEVE MCKINSTRY, *Head Coach*

GOLF gazing

1998 WOMENS GOLF CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. Simpson
2. Luther
3. Buena Vista
4. Loras
5. Cornell
6. Wartburg
7. Coe
8. University of Dubuque
9. William Penn
10. Central

Wartburg's women's head golf coach Todd Reiher was worried at the beginning of the fall season. He knew his Knights would struggle, having lost the heart of their team, Shilah Lybeck, who graduated in 1998.

Due to injury and students transferring, the only returning letterwinners for the 1998-99 season were sophomore Sarah Black and senior Caryn Goettsch. The remainder of the roster included freshman Missy Jostand, sophomores Kristin Lasack and Rachel Stephens and junior Val Kies.

"With the losses, we have a very inexperienced team," Reiher said in an interview last fall, "so we should get better as the season progresses."

The Knights rallied to a sixth place finish in the IIAC. Reiher said he was pleased with the effort of his group at the conference tournament held at Dubuque. Simpson won its third consecutive Iowa Conference championship in front of Luther at No. 2.

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↑ Sophomore Sarah Black shows the ball who i boss last fall. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

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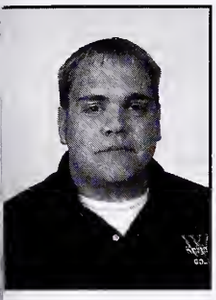
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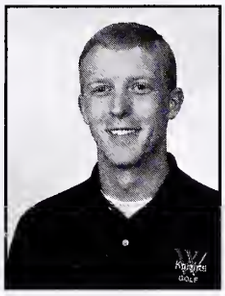
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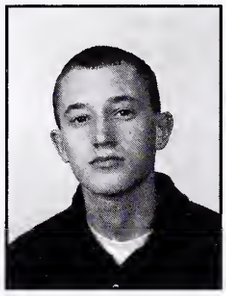
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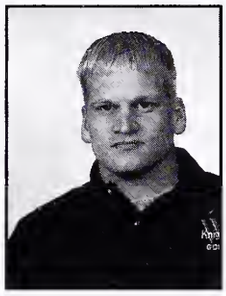
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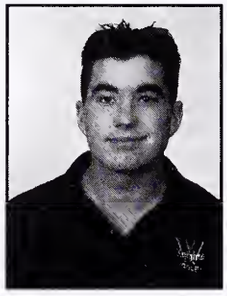
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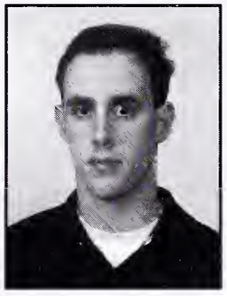
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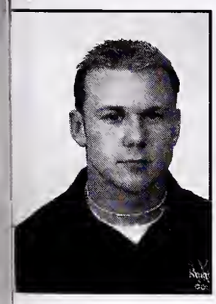
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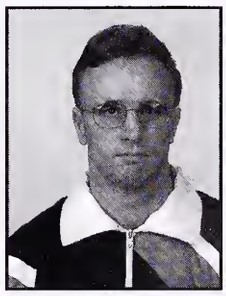
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1999 MEN'S GOLF CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. Central
2. Luther
3. Loras and Buena Vista
5. Coe
6. Wartburg
7. Cornell
8. Simpson
9. Upper Iowa
10. Dubuque
11. William Penn

The Wartburg men's golf team tied the women for a sixth place finish in the Iowa conference.

The men played eight times this spring beginning with a spring trip to Alabama. Returning letterwinners were seniors Mike Burggraaf, Matt Estabrook and Chad Hotz, and sophomores Matt Anfinson, Spencer Goettsch and Ry Rendahl.

The men took fifth place with a team total of 326 at the William Penn Invitational held April 1 and 2, their first meet. They kept their score at 326 to take fifth again at the Loras Invitational later that week.

At the Wartburg Invitational, the men used their home turf advantage to take fourth place with a score of 634, but slid back to a score of 644 to place ninth at the Buena Vista Invitational.

The team wrapped up their season at the University of Dubuque Invitational, placing second with a team score of 334. The Knights missed first place by only two strokes at that meet.

The IIAC conference tournament was split between two dates: April 16 and 17 and April 30 and May 1. The Knights took sixth place with a team score of 1301 after 72 holes. Top scorers were sophomore Matt Anfinson at 325 and freshman Mark Nemmers at 326 .

Stephanie Ladlie, *Co-editor*

Hoopsters endure multiple injuries

↑ Junior B.J. Supple rises over the competition.

The season began promising with the Knights looking to compete with the top teams in the conference for the IIAC title. With victory at the Buzz Levick tournament, a convincing win over Simpson and a double overtime loss to Upper Iowa, all early in the season, the Knights were in the hunt for a conference championship.

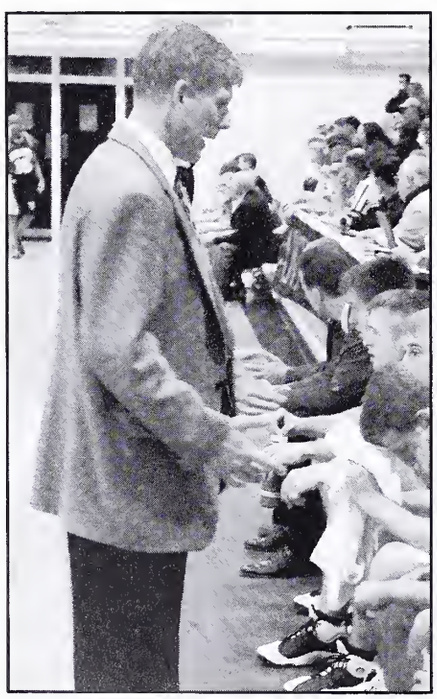
Early games were proof that the Knights could compete with the best teams in the conference. However, injuries sidelined the team and the Knights finished with an overall record of 13-12, placing them fifth in the conference.

"Injuries are very frustrating because there is nothing you can do about them," said Coach Dick Peth.

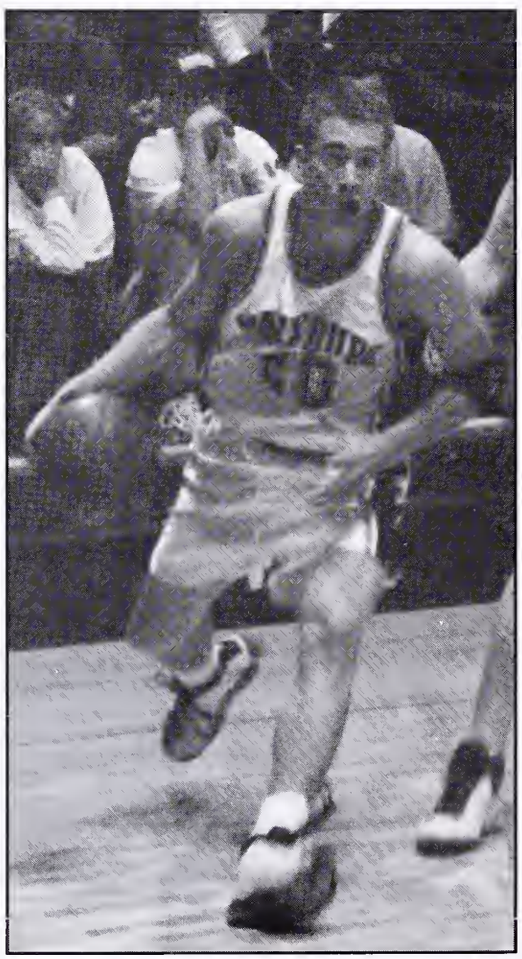
Serious injuries affected five players, all of whom were starters. Sophomore Ryan Rausch, junior Troy Osterhaus and seniors Ryan Schultz, David Nielsen and Thad Peck all suffered injuries that kept them out of at least three games, or prevented them from playing to their 100 percent. Throughout the season and the injuries, Peth said the team maintained good chemistry. A lot of that chemistry was built with the help of senior Trent Hoover. Staying healthy all season, Hoover provided leadership and experience. He also led the team in scoring and rebounding with 15.1 and 6.5, respectively.

At their year-end banquet, Hoover and Peck were esteemed with first and second All-Conference honors, respectively. Team awards went to Osterhaus as newcomer-of-the-year and best defensive player, the coaches award went to senior Kevin Archer and team MVP honors were shared by Hoover and Peck.

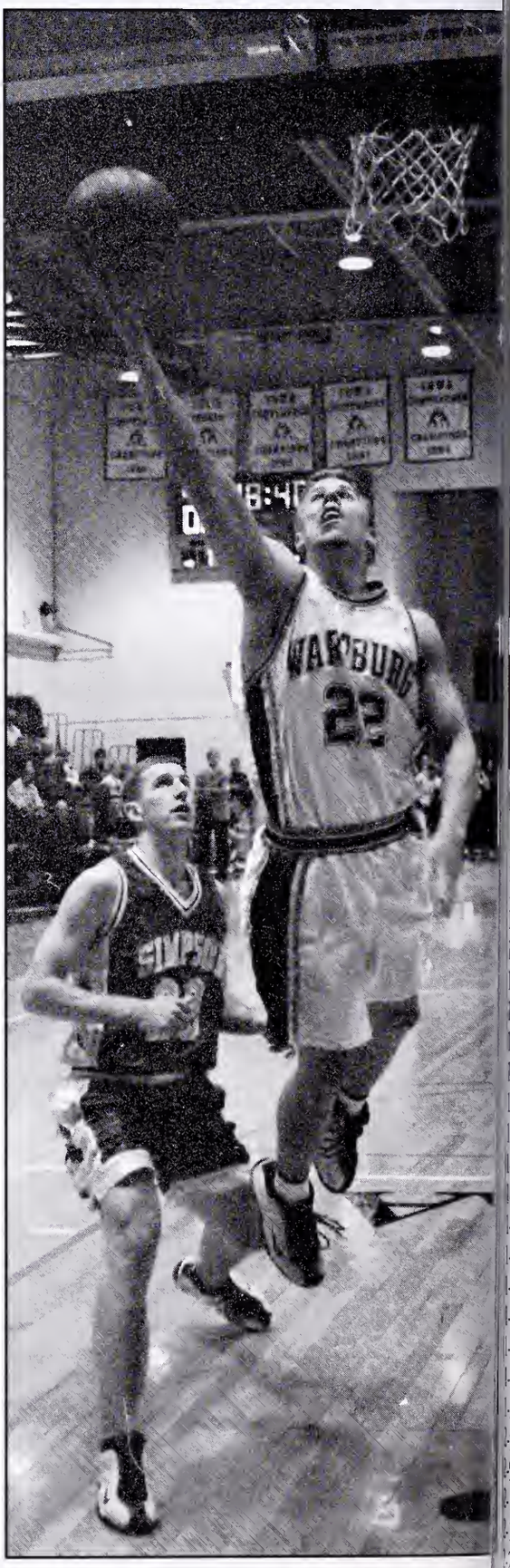
BRYAN O'NEIL, *Staff Writer*



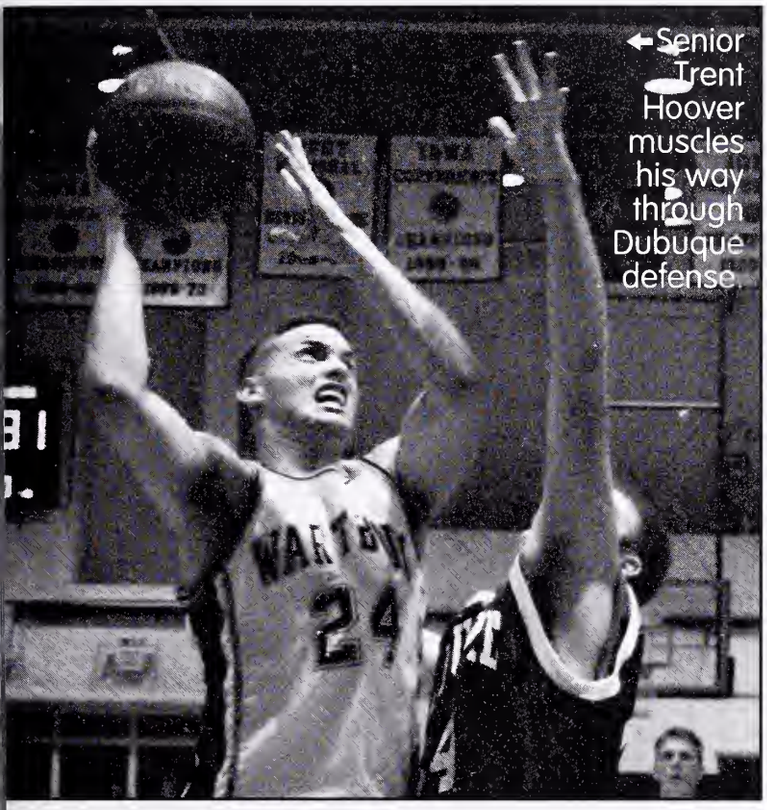
↑ Head Coach Dick Peth gets the bench pepped up.



➔ Sophomore Pat Morrison gets a step ahead of the defender. *Photo Courtesy of the Wartburg Trumpet.*



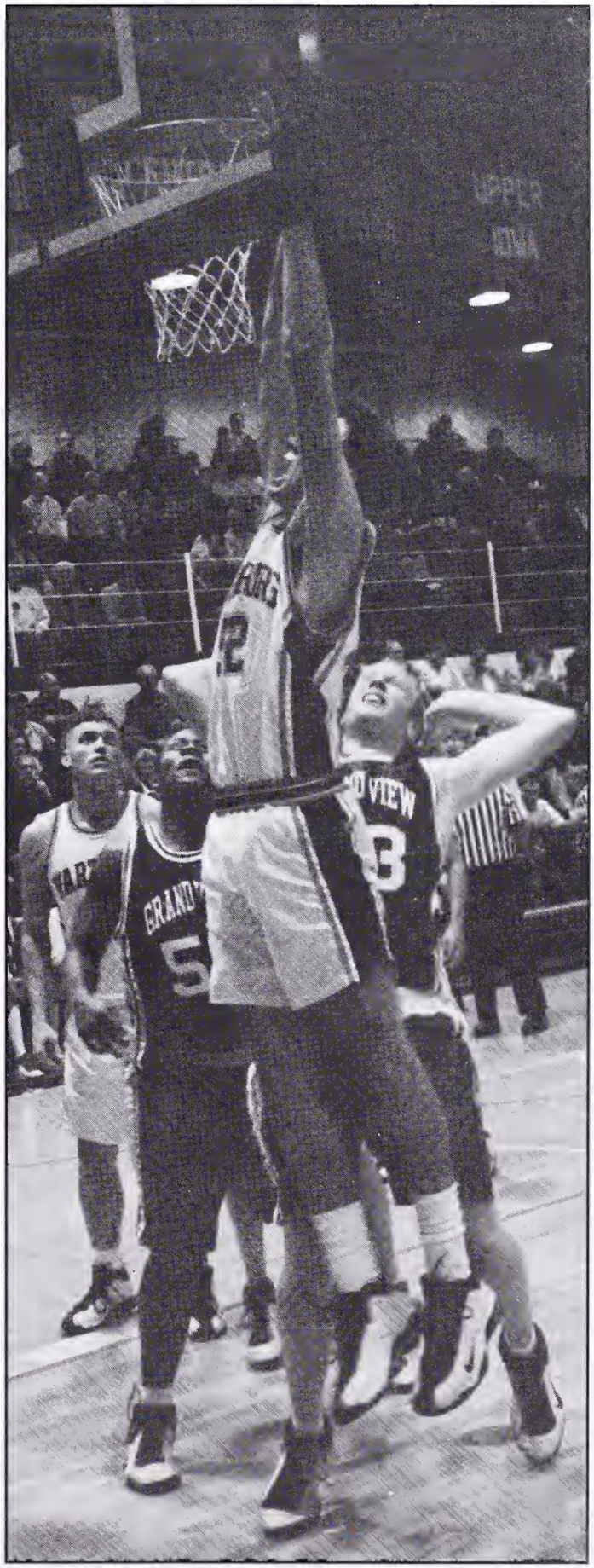
↑ Junior Ryan Schultz gets the easy tw against IIAC foe Simpson.



←Senior Trent Hoover muscles his way through Dubuque defense.

TEAM STATISTICS

DATE	OPPONENT	WIN/LOSE	SCORE
11-20	Blackburn	W	81-51
11-21	Grand View	W	69-65
1-24	Buena Vista	L	69-73
12-1	Coe	W	78-75
12-4	Central	W	99-96
12-5	Cornell	W	71-47
12-29	Gustavus Adolphus	L	63-79
12-30	Cal. Lutheran	L	56-59
1-5	Upper Iowa	L	94-102
1-8	Simpson	L	83-84
1-9	Loras	W	95-93
1-12	Simpson	W	79-64
1-15	William Penn	W	92-79
1-16	Dubuque	W	65-46
1-22	Buena Vista	L	58-81
1-23	Luther	W	57-41
1-26	Coe	L	69-72
1-26	Loras	W	77-61
1-29	Central	W	93-89
1-30	Luther	L	57-58
2-5	Dubuque	L	59-61
2-9	Upper Iowa	L	64-103
2-12	Cornell	W	66-43
2-13	William Penn	L	55-59
2-22	Buena Vista	L	70-861



↑Junior Thad Peck dunks against Grandview College in an early season match-up.

Hoopsters race into NCAA playoffs

In years past, a 17-3 Iowa Conference record would have meant a women's basketball title, but not this year. The Knights couldn't rumble past the Storm of Simpson College, who were again returning IIAC champs. The Knights finished second for the fifth year in a row. Overall, the Knights posted a 20-5 record, marking the team's seventh trip to the NCAA Division III tournament, but only the first since 1993-94.

The Knights had an outstanding season shattering three school records. Packing in their best offensive average at 77.8, the Knights roared past the old record of 77.6 set in during the 1991-92 season. Forward Jenni Donohue shot 86.2 percent from the free throw line, destroying the old record set in 1978-79. Senior center Kayah-Bah Phillmann broke her own record of 40 blocked shots by one.

Phillmann also became the seventh cager to join Wartburg's 1,000-point club, ending her career at 1,006.

Phillmann was named first-team All-IIAC for the second time while senior transfer Erin Fox was named second-team All-IIAC.

On the season, Phillmann led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with averages of 14.6 and 8.9 per game. She was also most accurate from the field shooting 53.6 percent.

Fox was the top three-point shooter making 29 of 64, for a percentage of 45.3. She also led the team in assists with 95. Senior Sarah Hirichs led the team in steals with 56.

Post season praises went to Phillmann, who was voted Most Valuable Player. Junior Carrie Hansen was named Most Improved. Freshman Brianne Schoonover of won the Spirit and Hustle Awards; while senior Emily Bailey was awarded Best Defense and the Lynes Award, which is given to a senior who has made the biggest contribution to the program.

The Knights lost six seniors to graduation: Jill Baethke, Bailey, Fox, Hinrichs, Kristy Loy and Phillmann.

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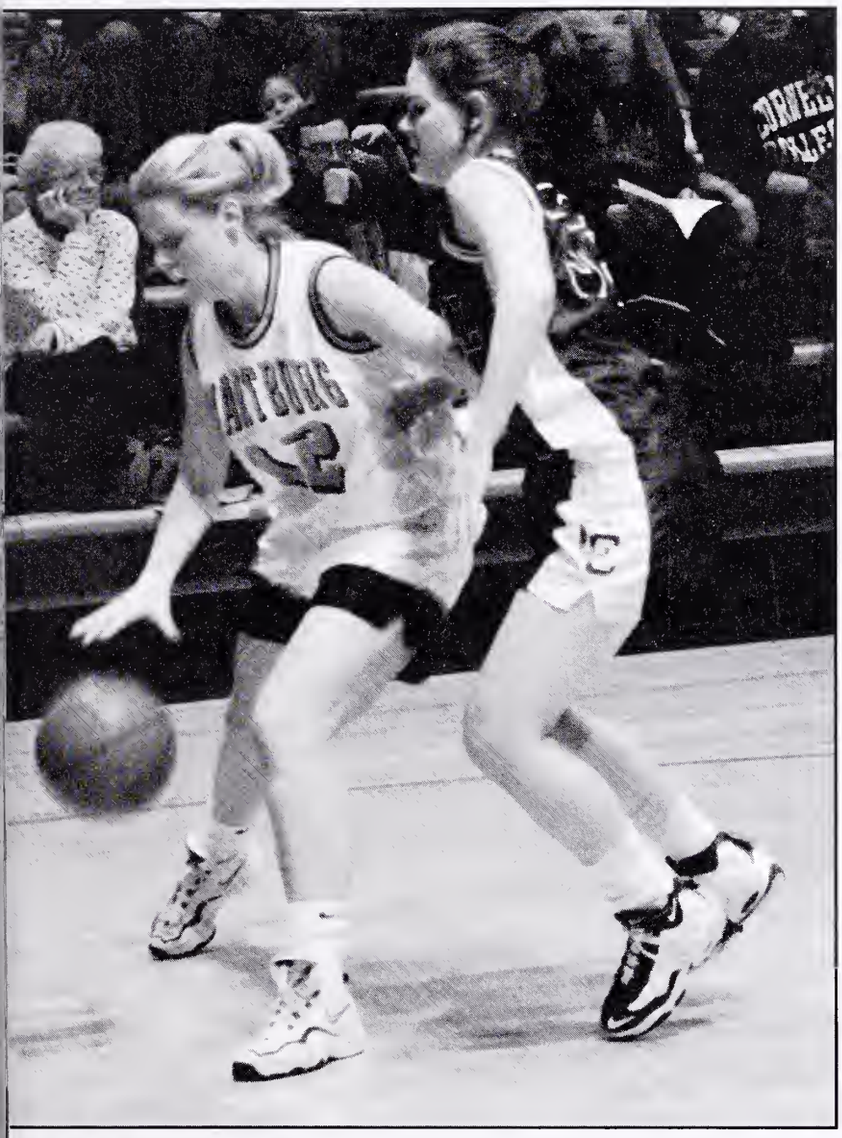
←Senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann rolled through her four years at Wartburg, plaguing opponents with her 1,006 points.

↓Senior Emily Bailey busts by a rival Luther player on her way to Defensive Player of the Year. *Photos courtesy of the Trumpet.*

⬇ Sophomore Molly Mason mows over a Coe Cohawk on her way to the hoop.



⬅Senior Jill Baethke looks for an open teammate.

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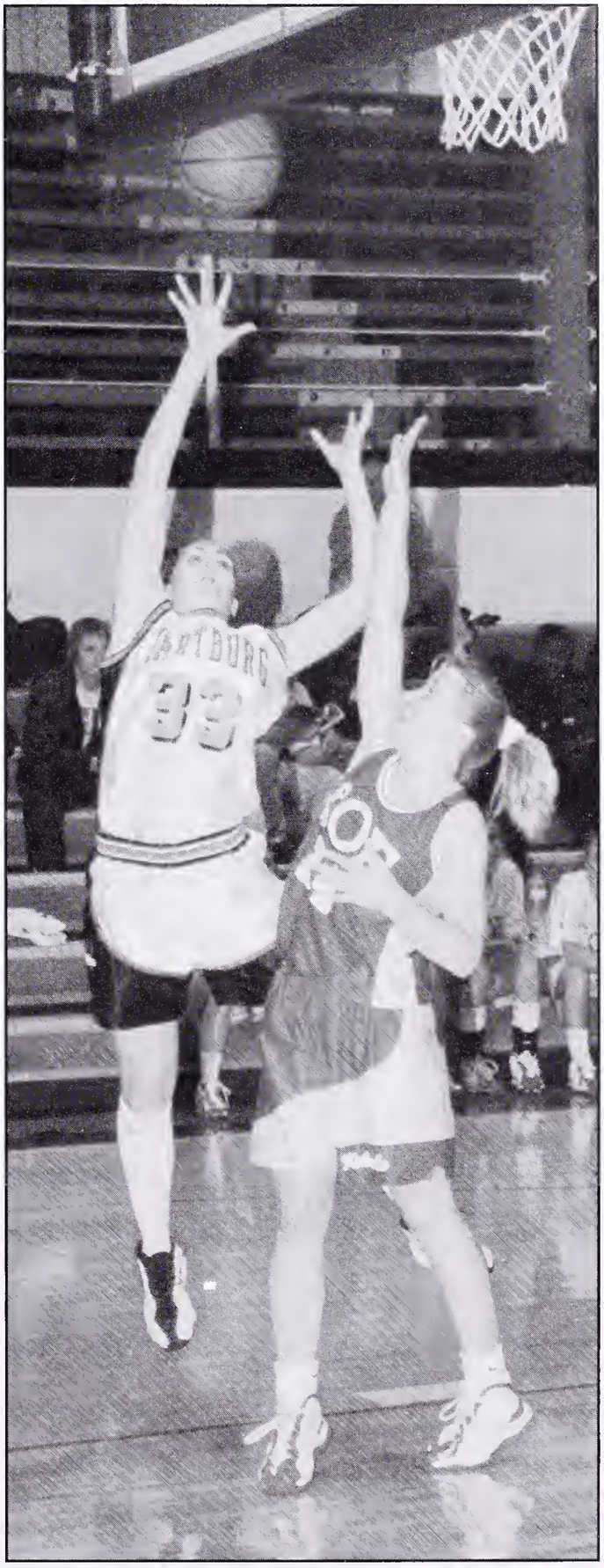
"The six seniors provided tremendous leadership for our team this season," said head coach Monica Severson. "We need some good recruiting and returning players to be able to step up and contribute even more than they did this year to be as successful next year."

JANNA SWEDIN, *Staff Writer*

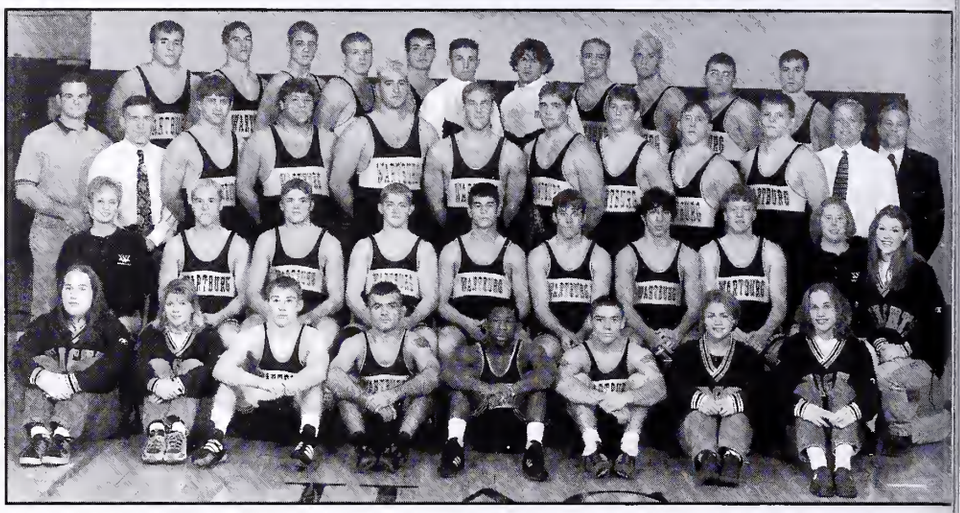


⬆ Sophomore Jenni Donohue scores two points for the Knights. *All Photos on this page courtesy of the Wartburg Trumpet.*

NATIONAL CHAMPS: *overcoming odds*

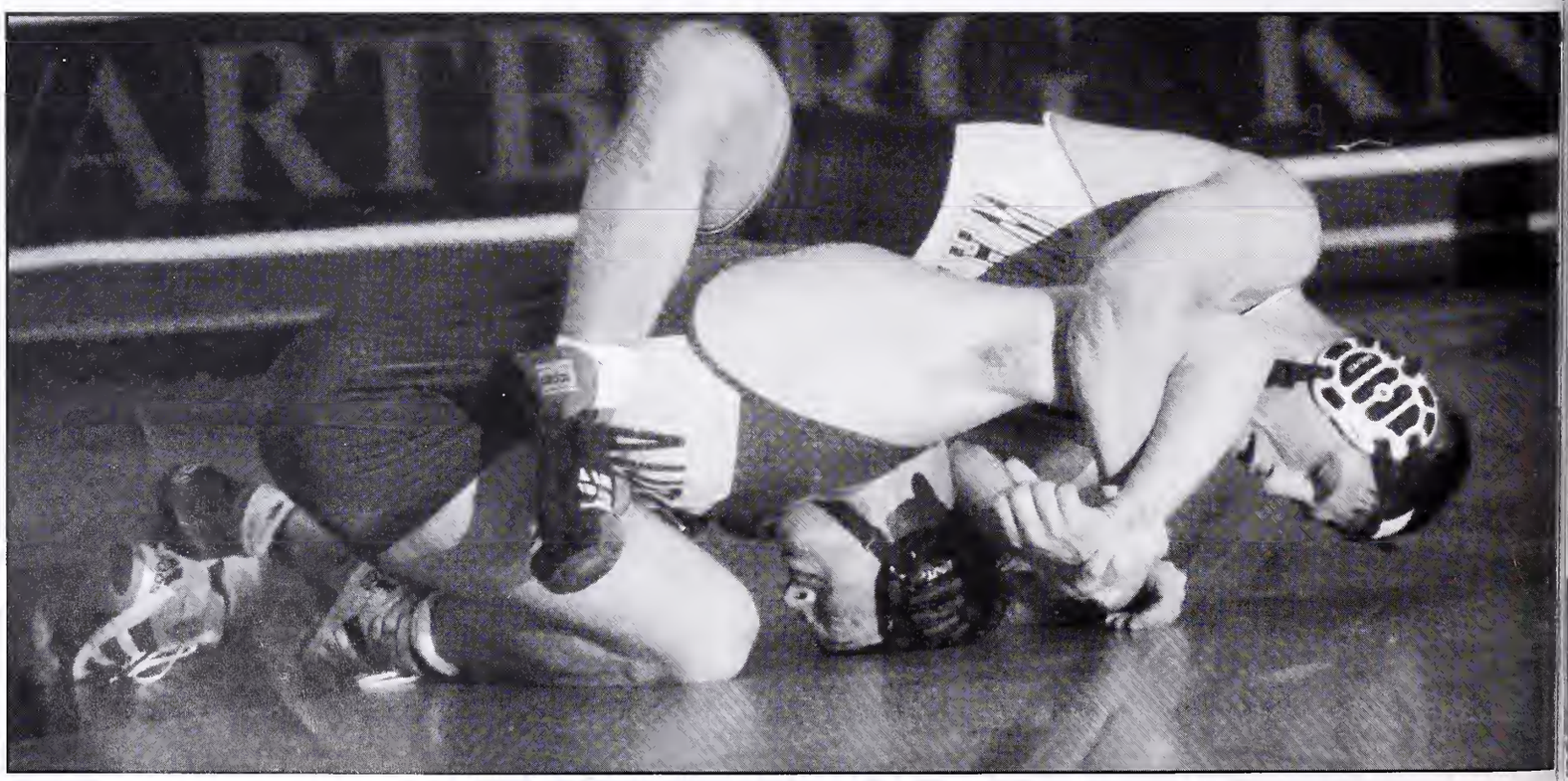
It was two days of ups and downs, highs and lows, big wins and tough losses, but it ended just right for the Wartburg College wrestling team, winner of its second NCAA Division III national championship in four years.

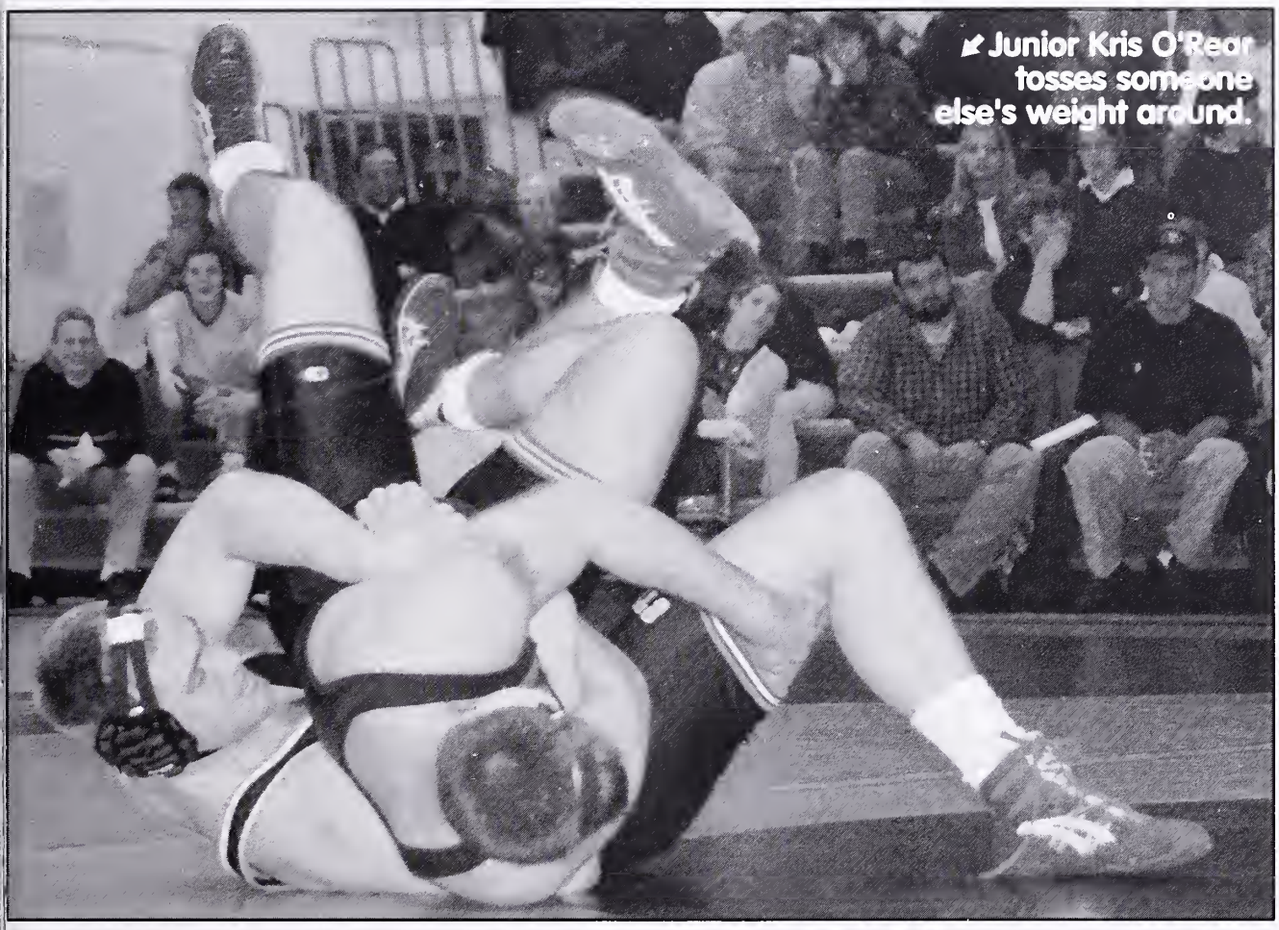
Ironically, the Knights edged defending champion Augsburg by a point-and-a-half, 117.5-116, a turnabout from 1993 and 1994 when Wartburg lost national titles by less than two points each year.



Front row: April Jacobson, Missy Jostand, Zac Weiglein, Stas Khaitin, David Wagner, Josh Buchanan, Sarah Mahoney, Kelli Mensen **Second row**: Heather Kozak, Nick Mitchell, Mitch Parker, Casey Doyle, Jay Bollman, Ryan Friedrich, Tony Ganas, Josh Baker, Lisa Sharpnack, Nikki Rudd **Third row**: Rick Caldwell, Jim Miller, Carson Andorf, Scott Eddy, Kris O'Rear, Josh Dodd, Brandon Cummings, Ben Jobjen, Brandon Holmberg, Greg Roorda, Steve Walker, Matt Walker **Fourth row**: Andy Fecht, Chris Smith, Ryan Anderson, Andy Lenius, Josh Nunez, Ryan Hess, Ben Shane, Jerrod Keith, Justin Holdgrafer, Jeff Clark, Cody Alesch. *Text and team photo courtesy of Knights Sports and College Relations.*

↓ Junior Ryan Hess attempts to get his opponent to surrender.





Junior Kris O'Rear tosses someone else's weight around.

ALL-AMERICANS

BEN SHANE
141 pounds
National Champion

ZAC WEIGLEIN
125 pounds
National Champion

NICK MITCHELL
141 pounds
Runner-up

STAS KHAITLIN
133 pounds
Third

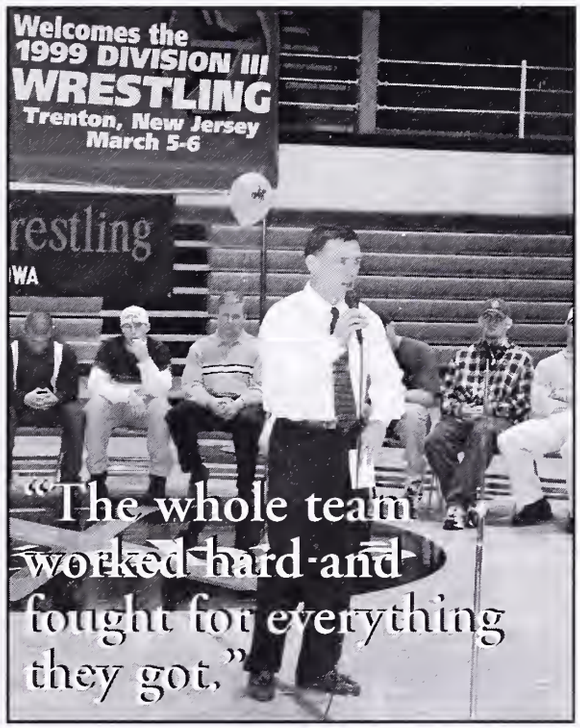
JOSH DODD
194 pounds
Third

BRANDON HOLMBERG
184 pounds
Fourth

RYAN HESS
157 pounds
Fifth

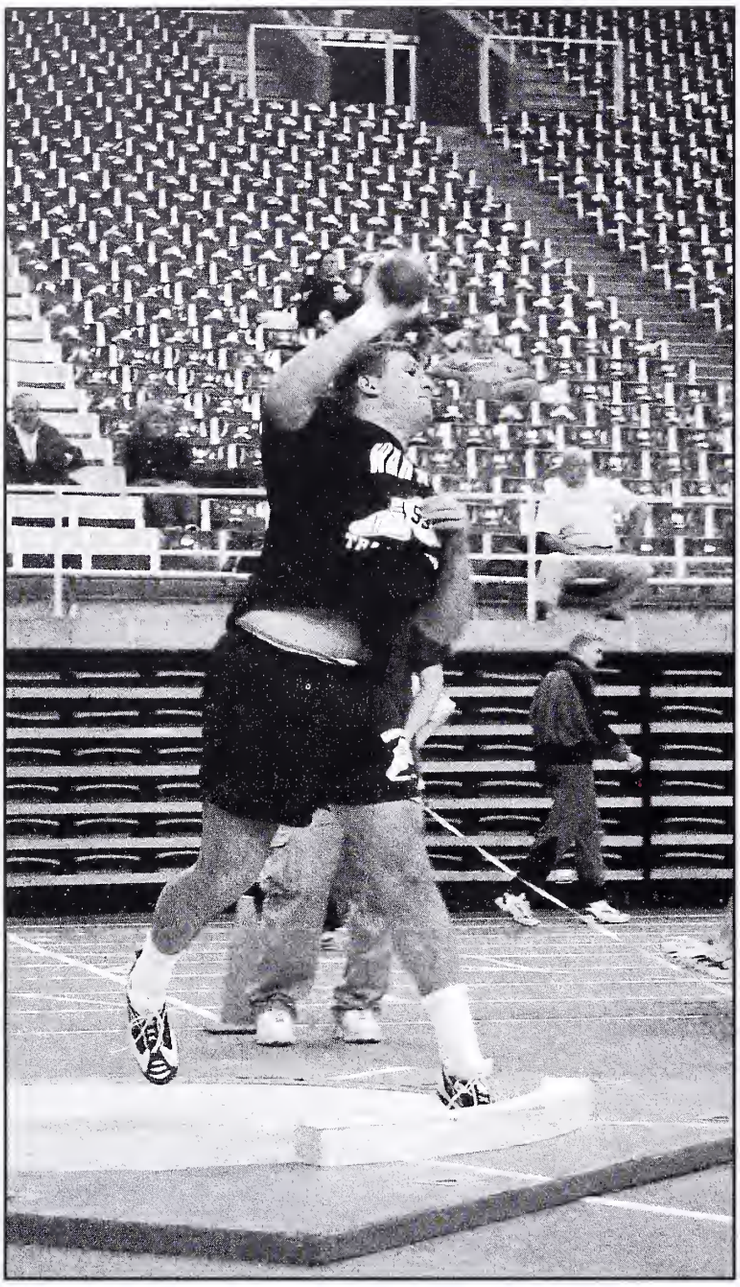
KRIS O'REAR
Heavyweight
Sixth

Sophomore Stas Khaitlin twists his man.



"The whole team worked hard and fought for everything they got."

- JIM MILLER, *Coach*

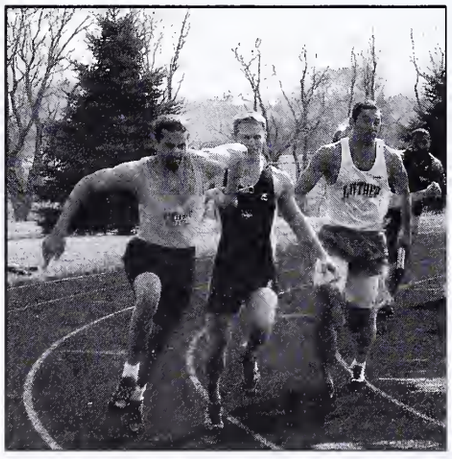


↑ Senior Ryan Schutty competes in the shot put.

TRAC

high lights

- Women's team finishes eighth in nation
- All-Americans
  - Sophomore Miradeu Joseph
  - Senior Trina Steines
  - Sophomore Melissa Stensland
  - Junior Sommer Baxton
  - Junior Jeanette Olson
  - Freshman Brianne Schoonover
- Men's team wins Iowa Conference championship
- Coach Marcus Newsom named IIAC men's Coach of the Year by vote of his peers.



→ Sophomore Tom Zirbel placed second in the 5,000-meter race at the Iowa Conference championships.

← Sophomores Joshua Graves and John Zehr (left and middle) edge out a rival from Luther College.

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➔Juniors Jeanette Olson (center) and Sommer Baxton (far right) helped the women's team finish eighth in the nation at the NCAA Division III meet with their record-breaking relays and hurdles.

Both indoor teams yield conference champions

Both the men's and women's track teams finished the indoor season conquering pre-season goals.

For the second year in a row, the women were crowned Iowa Conference Indoor Champions. Senior Trina Steines captured two championships, winning the 800-meter run in 2:17.97 and the 1500 in 4:49.45. Steines also anchored the winning distance medley team which crossed the finish line in 12:24.24.; a new Wartburg College indoor record. The team consisted of junior Betsy Neff, sophomore Kelly Wenndt and junior Erin Ries. Junior Amy Wagner also captured conference championship honors with a 10:49.48 run in the 3000.

Junior Jeanette Olson also ran away with a conference championship in the 200-meter hurdles. Her time of 29.04 not only clenched the title, but also set a new school record.

The Wartburg men surrendered their conference title to the Central Dutchmen. The Knights finished second at the meet and claimed two individual titles. Sophomore Miradieu Joseph won the 200-meter hurdles in 24.37. The distance medley team of juniors Kendall Ricklefs and Eric Olson, freshman Matt Cook and senior Ryan Harms won the conference in 10;22.05, also setting a new indoor record.

The Wartburg team also qualified five individuals for the national meet. Sophomore Melissa Stensland, junior Amy Sullivan and senior Joel Rochford all qualified in the shot put. Rochford tossed for All-American honors and placed fifth with a distance of 54.5 feet. Steines also qualified and earned All-American status in the 800. She repeated with a third place finish in 2:15.27.

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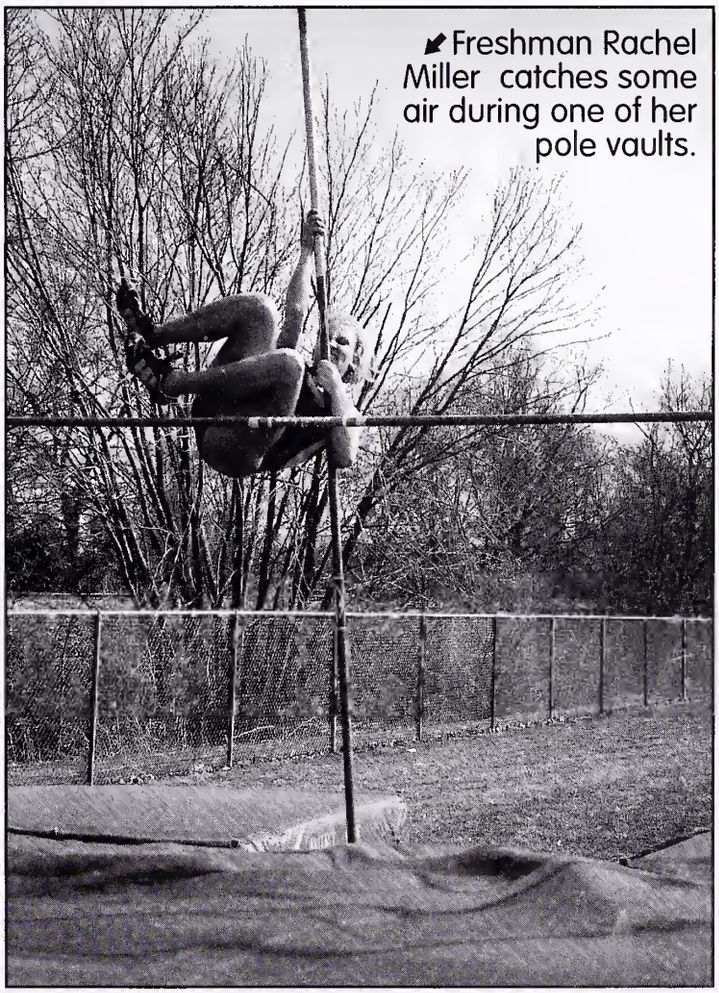
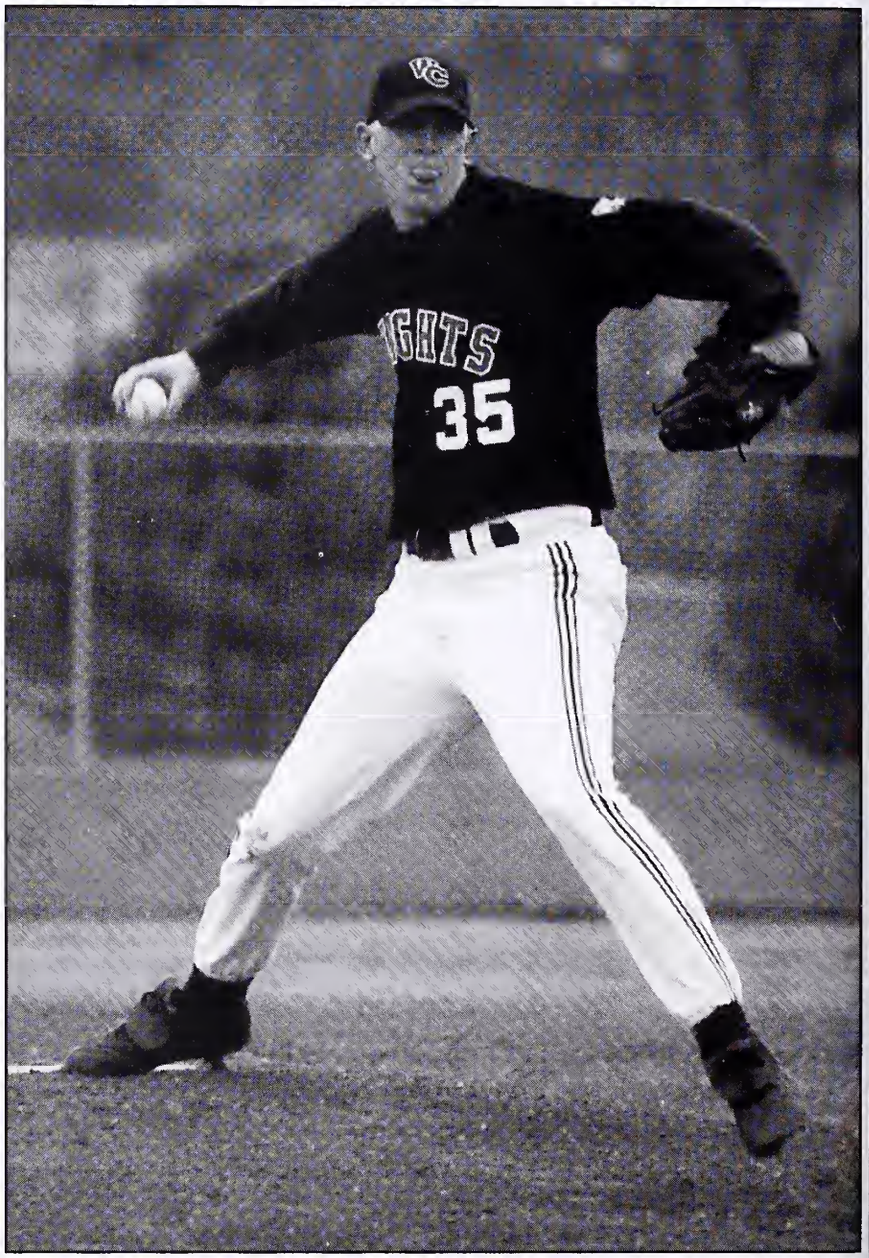


↙Freshman Rachel Miller catches some air during one of her pole vaults.

Team wins third straight IIAC title

"All we have to do is get hot and string a few wins together and we'll be all right."

- JOEL HOLST, *Coach*



↑ Freshman Matthew Taylor winds up for a pitch. *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

Less than two weeks after being considered "dead in the water," the Wartburg College baseball team went on a rampage to capture its third straight Iowa Conference championship and make its third consecutive post season NCAA tournament.

The Knights had lost four in a row when they found themselves and won 13 of 14 games, including the last 11 in a row, to overtake Simpson in the season-ending IIAC tournament. This enabled Wartburg to compile a 33-13-1 overall record, 17-6 in the IIAC.

For the second straight year, Wartburg had to come from behind in the tournament to win the championship. A year ago, the Knights trailed Upper Iowa by two games but then won four straight while the Peacocks went 0-2. The same thing happened this season. Simpson led by a game and a half going into the tournament but lost two in a row, while the Knights were winning four times.

Simpson did get revenge in the NCAA Central Regional, handing Wartburg its first loss 6-4. Carthage (Wis.) then eliminated the Knights 14-1. Aurora (Ill.) won the tournament and represented the Central Region at the national tournament in Salem, Va., over the Memorial Day weekend.

Two team records and two individual records were broken during the season. In addition, two individual marks were tied.

As a team, the Knights hit .347 to better last year's record of .339, and they stole 98 bases to wipe out the old high of 82 in 1986.

Junior shortstop Andy Fischels set a record for most hits, 73, bettering Bill Kurich's 67 hits last year, and tied records for most runs scored, 57, and most doubles, 14. Sophomore third baseman Scott Bantz drove in 53 runs to break the old record of 49 set by Chris Cartee in 1986 and tied by Brian Eastman last year.

Senior centerfielder Kevin Wachholz had the highest average, .441, among the regulars. He was among nine players who appeared in 33 or more games to hit .300 or above.

No one had more than two triples, but Bantz hit nine home runs to lead the Knights in power. Senior second baseman Bill Kurich, who hit .356, led the Knights in stolen bases with 20 in 22 attempts.

Among the starters on the mound, the leaders were junior Dan Grawe, who was 7-3 with a 3.88 ERA in 58 innings, and senior Justin Long, who was 6-2 with a 4.53 ERA. Senior Andy Klemesrud compiled a 4-1 record with a 4.38 ERA.

The top relievers were freshman Eric Kaestner with a 1.54 ERA, sophomore Matt Thede with a 2.25 ERA and junior Chris Strinmoen with a 3.24 ERA. That trio had a 5-0 record with three saves.

Coach Joel Holst must replace 12 seniors from this year's squad. During their four years, they won three IIAC titles, giving Wartburg nine overall, and compiled a 123-59-2 record, including a 102-29-1 mark during the three championship seasons.

Wartburg put eight players on the the two All-IIAC teams. Kurich, Fischels, Wachholz and Thede were named to the first team and Grawe, Long, junior pitcher Shane Potratz and senior Chad Chizek were put on the second team. Holst was named the IIAC coach of the Year for the third straight season.

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←Sophomore Scott Bantz set a new school record with 53 runs. *All Photos courtesy of College Relations.*

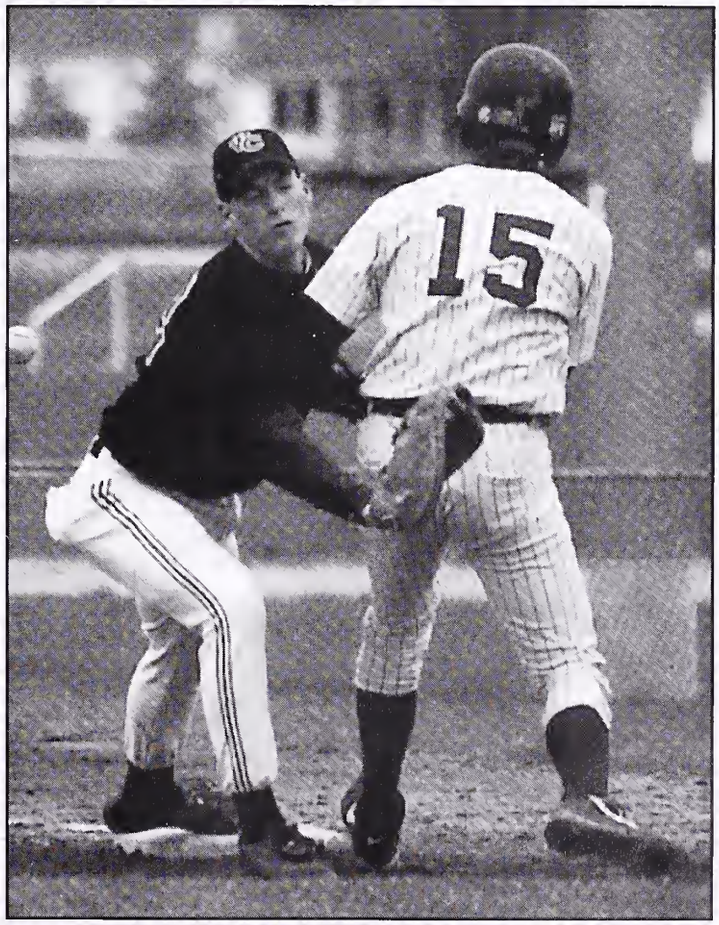
GRADUATING SENIORS

#8	Cory Stafford
#9	Matthew Hansen
#10	William Kurich, Jr.
#14	Andrew Klemesrud
#20	Kevin Wachholz
#22	Brian Eastman
#23	Ross Polking
#24	Justin Long
#25	Chad Chizek
#30	Kirk Lebeck
#31	Andy Lebo
#34	Daniel Grawe

↑ Sophomore Matt Thede runs around the bases.

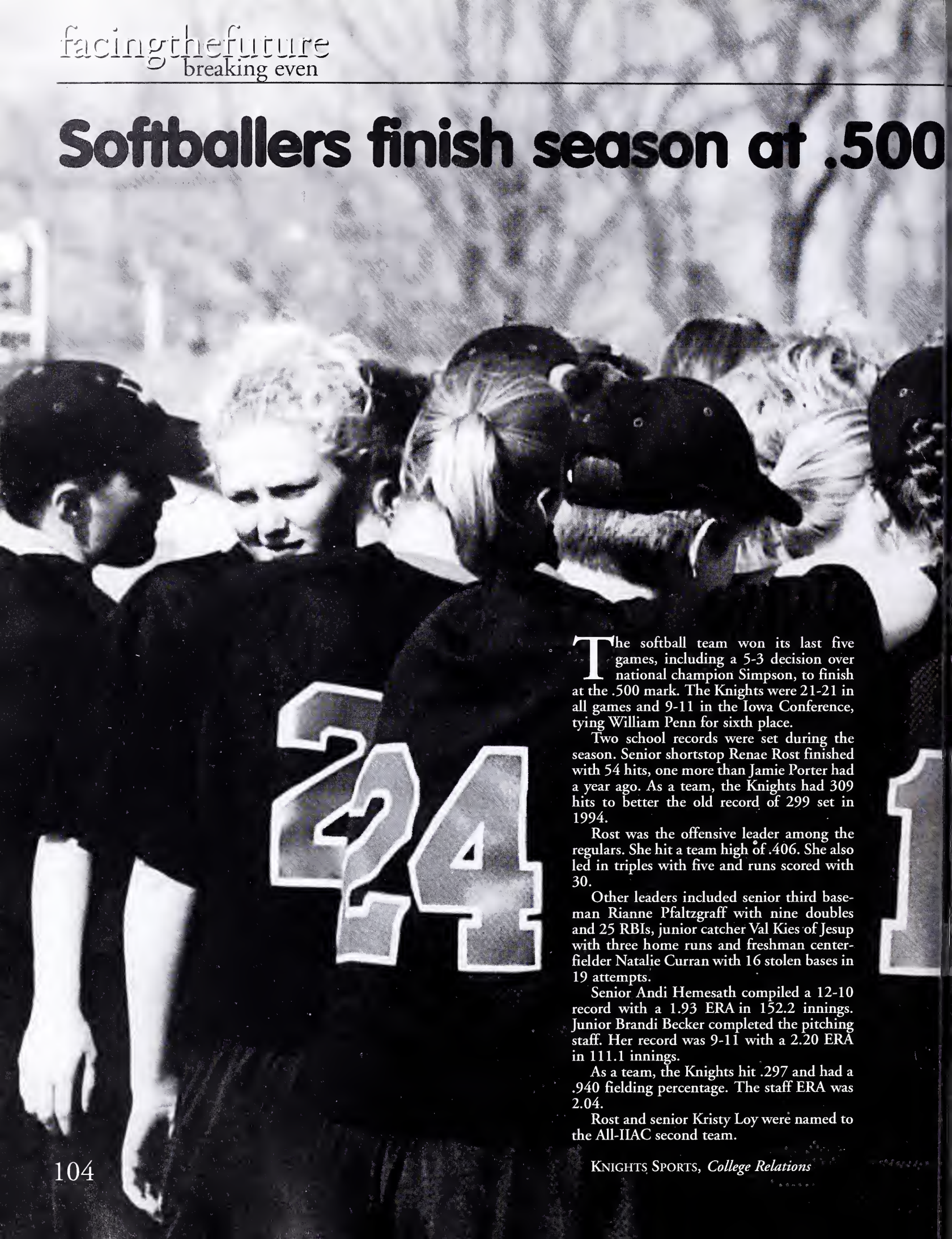
NEW RECORDS

Team	.347 average
Team	.98 bases stolen
Junior Andy Fischels	.73 hits, 57 runs scored, 14 doubles
Sophomore Scott Bantz	.53 runs



→Senior Brian Eastman tags a runner on first base.

Softballers finish season at .500



The softball team won its last five games, including a 5-3 decision over national champion Simpson, to finish at the .500 mark. The Knights were 21-21 in all games and 9-11 in the Iowa Conference, tying William Penn for sixth place.

Two school records were set during the season. Senior shortstop Renae Rost finished with 54 hits, one more than Jamie Porter had a year ago. As a team, the Knights had 309 hits to better the old record of 299 set in 1994.

Rost was the offensive leader among the regulars. She hit a team high of .406. She also led in triples with five and runs scored with 30.

Other leaders included senior third baseman Rianne Pfaltzgraff with nine doubles and 25 RBIs, junior catcher Val Kies of Jesup with three home runs and freshman centerfielder Natalie Curran with 16 stolen bases in 19 attempts.

Senior Andi Hemesath compiled a 12-10 record with a 1.93 ERA in 152.2 innings. Junior Brandi Becker completed the pitching staff. Her record was 9-11 with a 2.20 ERA in 111.1 innings.

As a team, the Knights hit .297 and had a .940 fielding percentage. The staff ERA was 2.04.

Rost and senior Kristy Loy were named to the All-IIAC second team.

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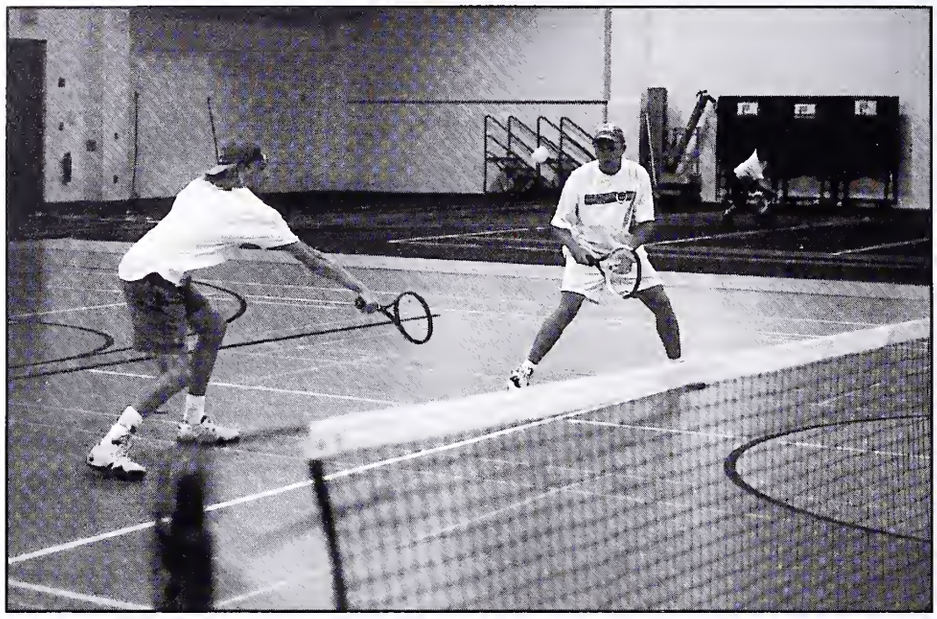
←Front: Tara Hainstock, Emily Strumpel, Lindsey Whitehead, Stacy Kelly, Britnee Niemann, Stephanie Eliasen, Betsy DeBower. Second row: Heather Meiborg, Brooke Wedemeier, Brandi Becker, Valerie Kies, Janna Swedin, Natalie Curran, Martha Noah (Student Athletic Trainer), Carrie Crawford, Katrina Schuknecht, Alison Levin, Jolene Goerend, Shelly Williams. Third Row: Makaela Schuknecht (Assistant Coach), Mary Jo Vrba (Assistant coach), Kristy Loy, Angie Gorsuch, Andi Hemesath, Renae Rost, Rianne Pfaltzgraff, Robin Baker (Head Coach), Jennifer Semler (Assistant Coach). *Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

Inexperienced tennis team faces tough conference



←Sophomore Aaron Feddersen and junior Todd Benson practice their doubles game.
↓Junior Eric Adams played number two singles for the men's tennis team.
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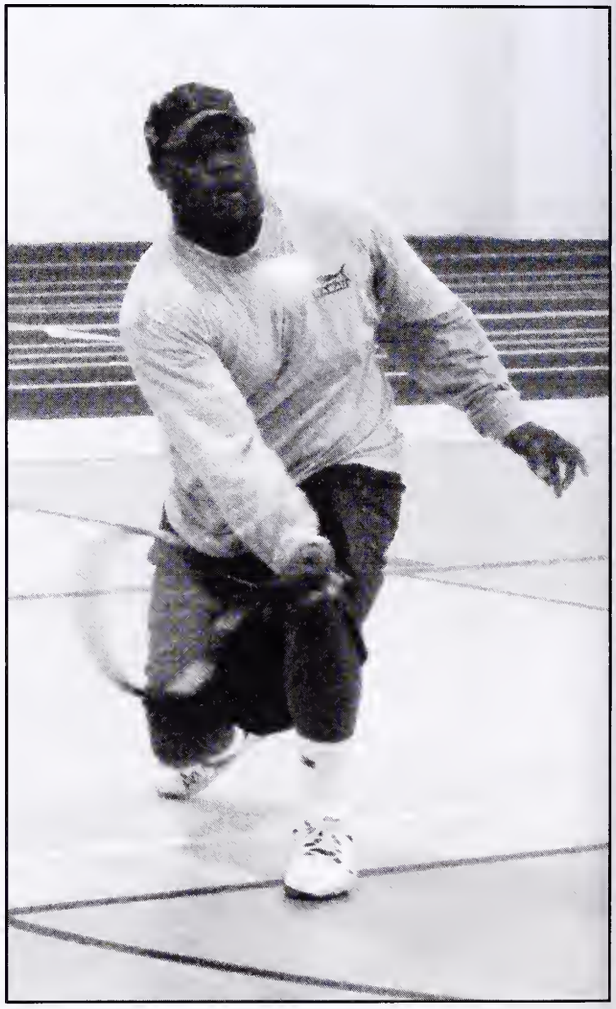

Although Coach Steve McKinstry lost three four-year starters this year, he was in for some pleasant surprises.

Freshman Aftab Rahim and sophomores Derek Mulder and Min-Su Chai, all first-year collegiate tennis players, settled at numbers four, five and six for the men's tennis team.

"[Chai] has learned the game faster than anyone I've seen in my career as a tennis teacher," McKinstry said.

McKinstry also noted sophomore letterwinner Aaron Feddersen, and juniors Eric Adams and Todd Benson as his top three players.

"[Benson] has been a steady performer for us," McKinstry said.

The young team placed eighth in the conference.

KNIGHTS SPORTS,
College Relations

↑Freshman Aftab Rahim, a first-year player, settled at number four singles for the team.
→Sophomore Min-Su Chai played collegiate tennis for the first time for the Knights this year.
Photos courtesy of College Relations.

Wartburg Community Symphony

Photo by Bo Ellison

↓ Senior Lisa Rathje, *bassoon*

↗ Sophomore Christine Livingston, *horn*

WE KNOW THE SCORE
1998-99 season

It's a Hit
Silent film with orchestral accompaniment for the Homecoming concert.

Perfect Pitch
A holiday concert featuring a children's coloring book with pictures of the symphony instruments provided by the Wartburg art department (see illustrations).

Teamwork
World premiere of Bruce Polay's "Concerto-Fantasie" for piano and orchestra.

Double Play
Featuring guest violinist Joseph Lin.

Here's the Wind-Up
Featuring guest pianist Jon Klibonoff.

↑ Dr. Janice Wade, music director and conductor, rehearses with the symphony in Orchestra Hall.

↗ Sophomore Matt Leichsenring, *trombone*

↘ Freshman Ian Campbell, *timpani*

Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band

Both ensembles of the WCCB performed concerts at home and off campus this year.

The two-year-old 75-member Symphonic Band took its first-ever run-out weekend, playing at Iowa high schools in February.

"It was a really good experience for me because I've never been in a band that big," freshman Holly Eckhoff said. "The run-out weekend was great because we made contacts with people we'll have for the rest of our lives."

The Symphonic Band also held two home concerts during the year.

The Wind Ensemble took the stage at their home concerts, Christmas With Wartburg and again in April during tour week. The 54-member ensemble traveled to Des Moines, Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City, Okla., the Dallas area of Texas and Siloam Springs, Ark.

"I think tour is always a really good time to build friendships in the band," senior Jen Vick said.

SHANNON PEARSON, *Staff Writer*

↑ Junior Emily Schneider, sophomores Tracia Schau and Christine Meyer, senio Stephanie Robbins and Tania Schau and junior Duane Bierman, Wind Ensemb percussionists, play the handbells during Christmas with Wartburg.

↑ Senior Melissa Harms plays the saxophone with the Wind Ensemble during a concert.

↑ Dr. Craig Hancock conducts the Wind Ensemble a Christmas with Wartburg.

↑ Senior Jaime Spratt plays the tuba during a Wind Ensemble performance.

↑ Sophomore Aaron Collmann plays the contra alto clarinet during a Symphonic Band concert.

↑ Senior Melissa Voss, trumpet, solos with the Wind Ensemble .

↑ Sophomore Kelly McCormick waits for her cue at a home performance. *Photo by Sarah Christopherson.*

Castle Singers + Knightlighters

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↑ Members of the Castle Singers perform in the balcony at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa for Christmas with Wartburg.

↑ Juniors Angela Neve and Nathan Liedtke and senior Felicia Smith are pictured in the headline.

→ Senior Felicia Smith and Junior Katie Mary wore tiaras at the Castle Singers' home concert because they had solos.

Concert Tour Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 27 - Dubuque, Iowa
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. concert

Sunday, Feb. 28 - Whitehall, Wis.
Sunset Memorial High School
7:30 p.m. concert

Monday, March 1 - Shawano, Wis.
Shawano Community High School
7:30 p.m. concert

Tuesday, March 2 - Wausau, Wis.
New Hope Community Church
7:30 p.m. concert

Wednesday, March 3 - Shakopee, Minn.
Carl A. Olson Auditorium
Shakopee High School
8 p.m. concert

Thursday, March 4 - Mason City, Iowa
St. James Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. concert

Friday, March 5 - Delhi, Iowa
Maquoketa Valley High School
7 p.m. concert

Friday, March 26 - Wartburg Home Concert
Neumann Auditorium
7:30 p.m. concert

←Juniors Josh Brecht, Duane Bierman and Mike Bistline play at the Knightlighters last home concert.

For the first time the Castle Singers and the Knightlighters Jazz Band joined forces on a Midwestern tour of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota during winter break.

The Castle Singers, a 47-member select vocal jazz group directed by Dr. Paul Torkelson, also performed at Kastle Kapers and Christmas with Wartburg.

The Knightlighters Jazz Band, directed by Allan Jacobson, was made up of 19 musicians selected by audition. The jazz band was also featured at "Jazz at Joe's," held at Joe's Knight Hawk.

Knightlighters Jazz Band

You Gotta Try . . . . . .Sammy Nestico
Sophisticated Lady . . . . . .Duke Ellington
Arr. Dave Wolpe
Mercy, Mercy, Mercy . . . . . .arr. Phil Wilson
Indian Lady . . . . . .Don Ellis
Splanky . . . . . .arr. Sammy Nestico
Fanfare for the Common Man . . . . . .Aaron Copland, arr. Don East
Nutville . . . . . .arr. Dave Barduhn
Big Dipper . . . . . .Thad Jones

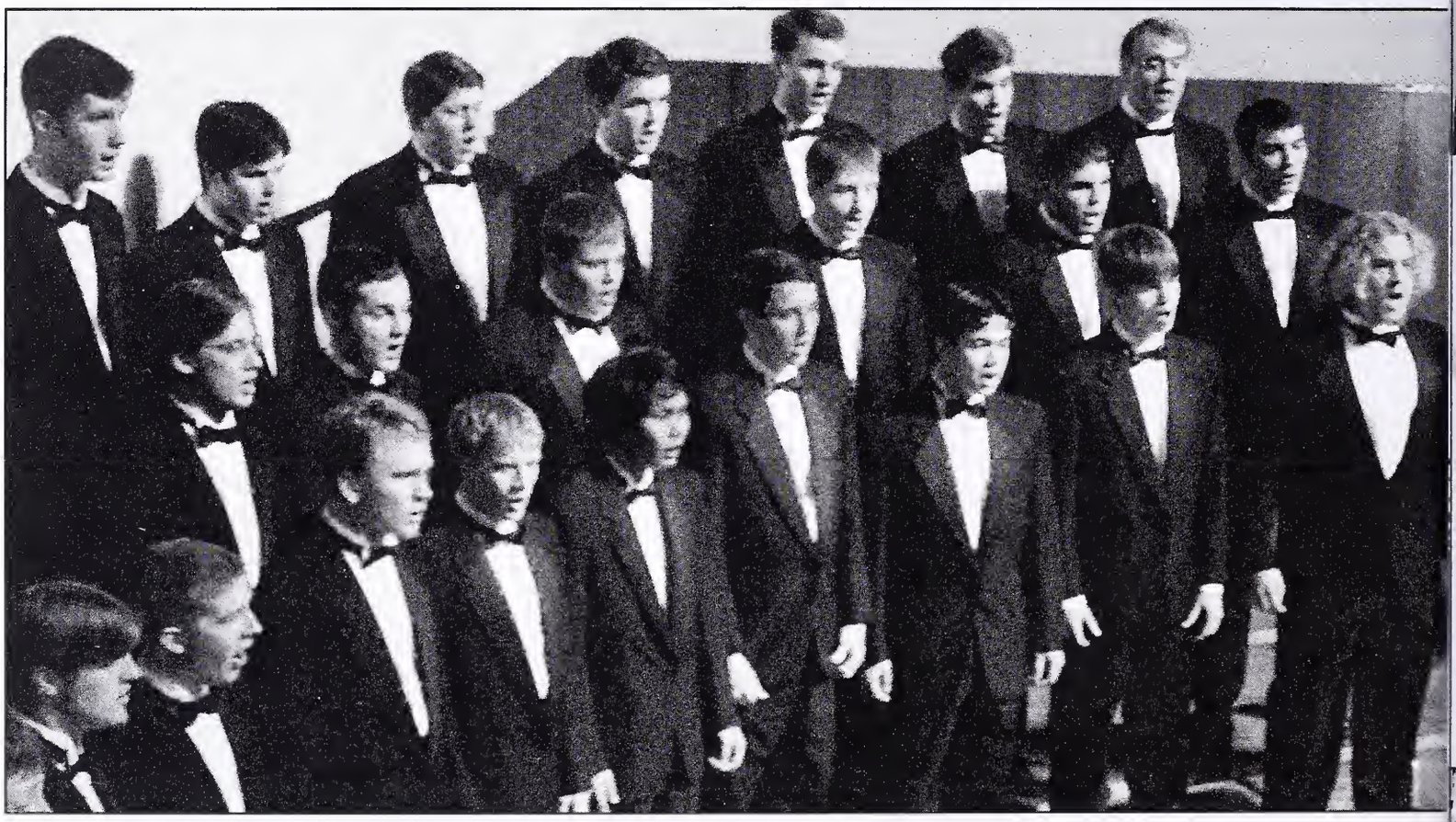
Castle Singers

Beyond the Sea . . . . . .arr. Kirby Shaw
Ray's Rockhouse . . . . . .arr. Steve Zegree
Straighten Up and Fly Right . . . . . .arr. Morgan Ames.
Georgia on My Mind . . . . . .arr. Gene Puerling
Smile . . . . . .arr. Steve Zegree
Tangerine . . . . . .arr. Phil Mattson
Birdland . . . . . .arr. Phil Mattson
He Never Failed Me Yet . . . . . .Robert Ray

←Junior Aaron Strumpel and Senior Marc White solo at the home concert.

Wartburg men's and women's

The Ritterchor and St. Elizabeth Chorale appeared together at a concert in the Wartburg Chapel Sunday, March 28. Under the direction of Professor Matthew Armstrong, the Ritterchor, or Knight's Choir, performed a program of religious literature for male voices, including several spirituals and two works arranged by Armstrong. The St. Elizabeth Chorale, directed by Eileen Farrell sang "Stabat Mater," a medieval Latin hymn written by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi in the 13th century to commemorate the sorrows of the Virgin Mary at the cross. The text literally means "the mother was standing." The Wartburg College art department prepared special slides for the performance.



Tenor I
Bryce Anderson
Adam Arends
Harry Bird III
Andrew Green
Joshua Greubel
Randy Haar
Jonathan Rasler
Tyler Ruberg
Nicholas Stevens
Andrew Vickers
Nathan Worden

Accompanist
Emily Schneider

Tenor II
Michael Bistline
Min Su Chai
Brian Cole
Johnny Gibbons
John Haas
Chris Hill
Ryan Houts
Christopher Kurzer
Christopher Lange
Derek Meier
Nicholas Robertson
Graham Schardt
Andrew Schroetter
Bryan Traughber
Matthew Trettin
Erik Ullestad

Baritone
Joshua Brecht
Aaron Collmann
Ryan Dow
Luc Farnum
Kevin Hart
Jacob Hendrickson
Aaron Huey
Chad Lukes
Matthew Reuer
Aaron Strumpel
John Wagner
Nathan Wear
Randy Yen

Bass
Daniel Cooper
Todd Courson
Robert Glass
Bradley Hofer
Joel Kiesey
David Koob
Benjamin LeClair
Michael Moeller
Joseph Tangen
Scott Thoma
Collin Votrobeck
Joshua Wakeman
Curtis Wayne

➡ Professor Matthew Armstrong, former conductor of the St. Elizabeth Chorale, directs the Ritterchor at their home concert.

choirs give joint home concert

←Eileen Farrell, lecturer in music, replaced Professor Matthew Armstrong as conductor of the St. Elizabeth Chorale this year.

Soprano I
Lisa Scheibe
April Impecoven
Sarah Groh
April Jacobson
Shauna Solomon
Sarah Seboldt
Anne Eiken
Megan Myhre
Sarah Holtz
Leah Christopher
Kelly Bartling
Erin Tracy
Jonnika Ohrt
Brooke Nelson
Misa Kawauchi

Soprano II
Katie Schatz
Diana Busch
Jennifer Johnson
Greta Liesenfelt
Katherine Pleggenkuhle
Sarah Luhrs
Jamie Breitbach
Sarah Speltz
Heather White
Stephanie Baumgartner
Cary Schroeder
Holly Pelletteri
Sara Lu
Rebecca Krahling
Sarah Adwell
Jaclyn Pins
Kristine Yeager
Lisa Bonorden
Rachel Kammerer
Jennette Hein
Tara Price

Alto I
Katherine Kalil
Jennifer Sampson
Amy Lancaster
Emily Decker
Lindsay Oelkers
Sally Mitchell
Jennifer Hively
Celeste Gammelin
Shannon Rudin
Sarah Alderfer
Jessica Anderson
Kenza Bemis
Sarah Pliner
Lisa Donnenwerth
Amy Mauhar
Christa Fechner
Janelle Dickey

Alto II
Elizabeth Meyer
Sarah Bruce
Lyssa Stolte
Jen Strasser
Amanda Resner
Hallie Johnson
Megan Rodgers
Kristin Lasack
Sarah Pierce
Lisa Whitman
Mindy Frey

Conductor
Eileen Farrell

←Freshman Chris Hill, sophomore Nick Robertson, freshmen Curtis Wayne and Bryce Anderson and sophomore Joel Kiesey kick up their heels during the final number at the Ritterchor's home concert.

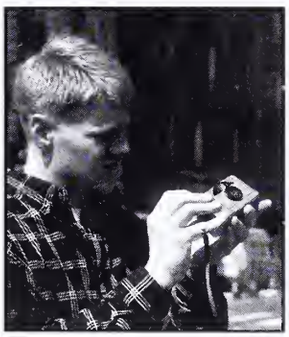
→Sophomore Harry Bird III solos on the tuba during "Wade in the Water" at the Ritterchor's home concert.

Wartburg Choir

EUROPEAN TOUR

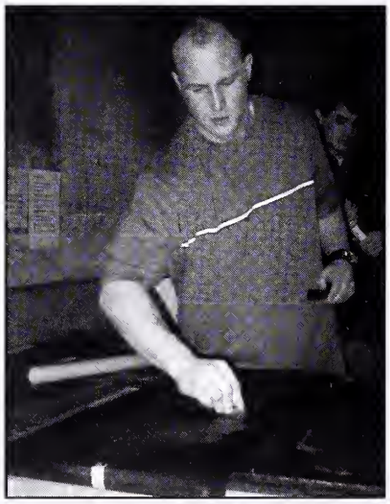
↓Junior Kelly Willrett writes in her journal. Choir members earned class credit for "Tour with the Arts". Two professors checked journal entries for thoughtful observations about arts and culture.

↑Senior Marty Barclay sings "My God is a Rock" with the choir in the Great Hall of the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany. Iowa Public Television filmed the concert (notice spotlight in upper right).



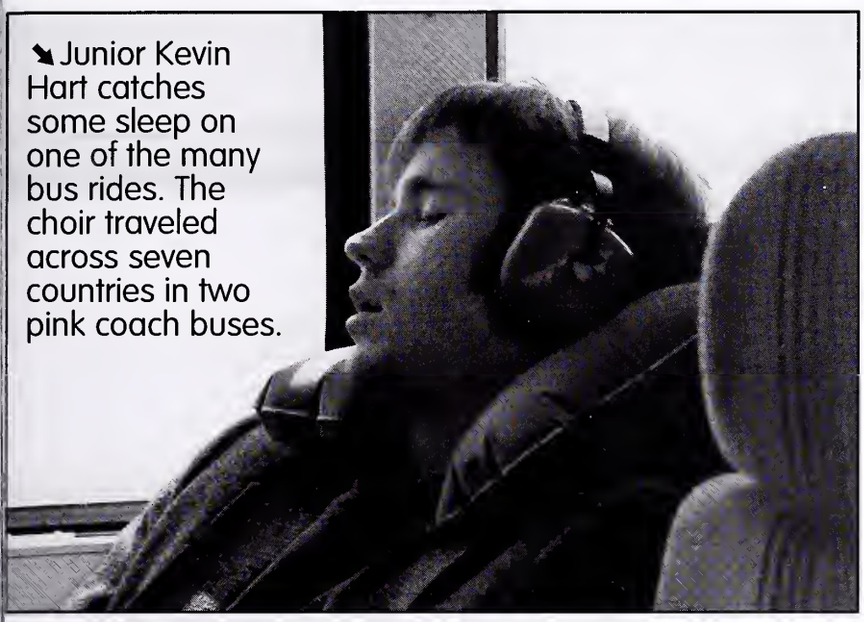
↑Sophomore Eric Ullestad inspects his camera. When the choir wasn't singing, they sometimes had free time to do "touristy" things.

➔Freshman John Haas carried a conga drum all the way up the hundreds of stone steps to the Wartburg Castle.

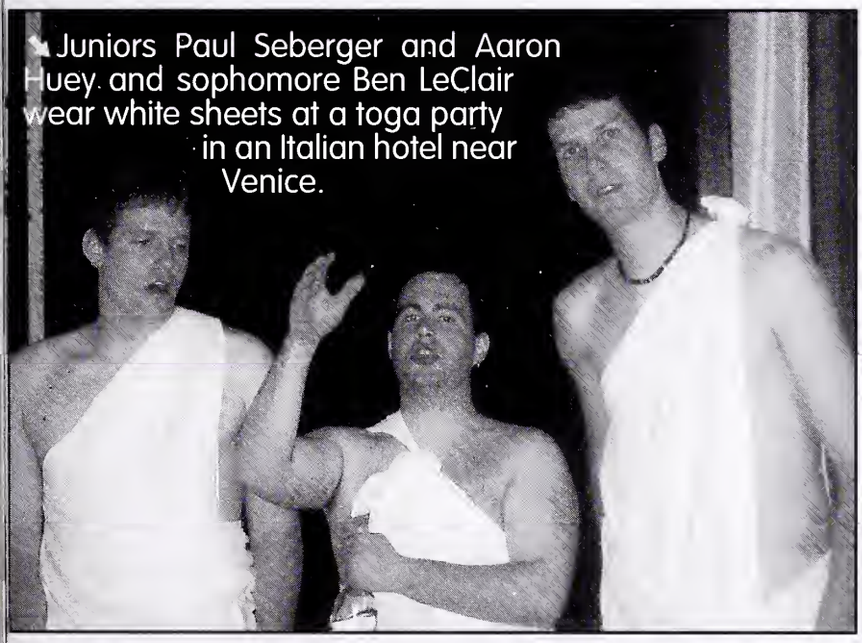


↑Senior Jake Byers makes a brass rubbing at an English cathedral.

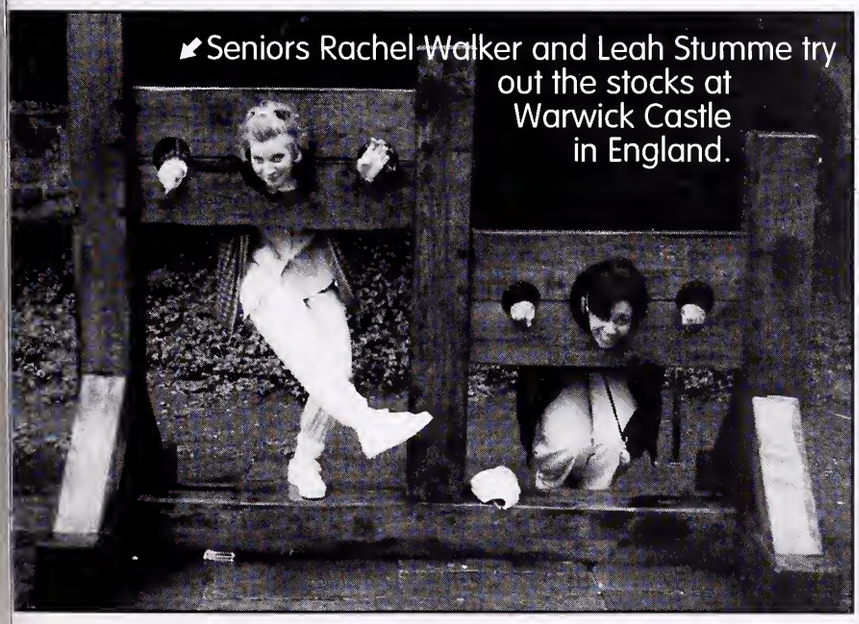
➔Seniors Tara Colegrove, Marty Barclay, Jincey Peasley and Matt Smith and juniors Aaron Huey, Chad Lukes, Kelly Willrettt and Stephanie Ladlie pose at "Die Wartburg".



↘ Junior Kevin Hart catches some sleep on one of the many bus rides. The choir traveled across seven countries in two pink coach buses.



↘ Juniors Paul Seberger and Aaron Huey and sophomore Ben LeClair wear white sheets at a toga party in an Italian hotel near Venice.



↙ Seniors Rachel Walker and Leah Stumme try out the stocks at Warwick Castle in England.

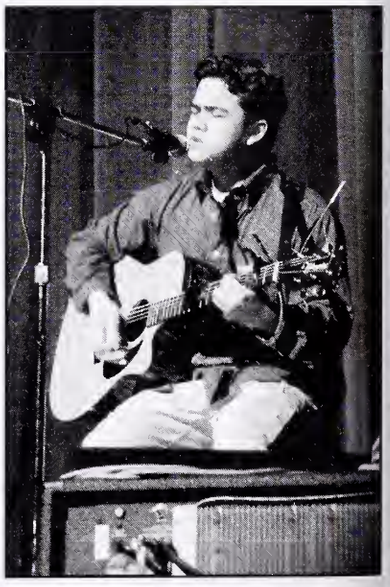
↑ Dr. Karen Black tries to decide how many bottles to buy after a party at a winery in Wermeldange, Luxembourg.

← Sophomore Chris Knudson moves a game piece at a giant chess board in Salzburg, Austria.

no fear campus ministry 1999

← Juniors Josh Brecht, Sherry Carlson and Adam Arends sing one of Brecht's original compositions. Brecht and Carlson also performed solo works at the JC Jam.

→ Sophomore Nick Robertson and junior Allie Brauhn performed one of Brauhn's original compositions together at the JC Jam. Brauhn released a solo compact disc during the spring.

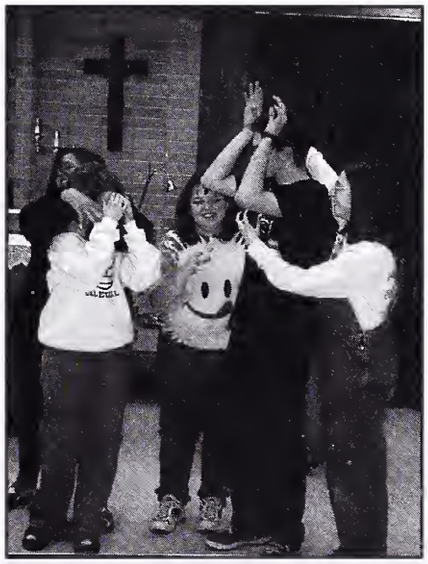


↑ Freshman Ryan Houts was the opening act for JC Jam. The concert was organized by the special events committee of the Campus Ministry Board and was held in conjunction with Senior High Day.

←Juniors Michael Hainstock and Shane Potratz sign an Amnesty International petition to encourage the US government to free prisoners worldwide. *Photo courtesy of Laura Kresser.*

↑Junior Laura Ring and freshman Melissa James serve a benefit luncheon in the chapel commons for victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

↑Campus Ministry's faith expression group Faith Alive ounts cash collected for the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. These team leaders and their groups went loor-to-door and collected change. The teams raised unds exceeding $600. *Photo courtesy of Kate Sundquist.*



←Faith Alive members share a skit with youth from New Hampton, Iowa. Faith Alive groups travel to area churches to lead lock-ins and share their message of Jesus love with kids. *Photo courtesy of Lisa Whitman.*

←Sophomore Brendan Saunders and Dr. Denis Drolet help repair the Continental Divide Scenic Trail at Gila National Park, N.M. *Photo courtesy of Claudia Schmidt.*

→Sophomore Cameron Henneke and juniors Pete Knoebel and Sandy Hansen help build a triplex at the Trinity Retreat Center in York, Pa. *Photo courtesy of Julie Brown.*

1999 SERVICE TRIPS

ANNISTON, ALA.

Habitat for Humanity

ATLANTA, GA.

Urban Training Organization

GEORGETOWN, S.C.

Habitat for Humanity

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Covenant House

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M.

Gila National Forest

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Food for Friends

YORK, PA.

Habitat for Humanity

→ Junior Al Mews and the team spent time serving the Covenant House, a homeless shelter in New York, N.Y. where people can receive food, lodging, ministry and medical care. Wartburg students played with young children, cleaned storage rooms, sorted clothes and worked in the office. *Photo courtesy of Cristel Kube.*

↑ Sophomore Tagir Jemaledinov works for Habitat for Humanity in Anniston, Ala. *Photo courtesy of Erin Hetrick.*

←Sophomores Shelly Kuennen, Joel Kiesey, Chris Thomas, Sarah Thomsen and Brendan Saunders take a break in New Mexico. *Photo courtesy of Claudia Schmidt.*

↓ Senior Christel Kube and junior Sara Schuchart worked with kids from a New York City children's center. *Photo courtesy of Cristel Kube.*

Quotables

"I really gained a greater appreciation of what it takes to keep our environment intact and what it takes to let others enjoy it"
SOPHOMORE JOEL KIESEY
Truth or Consequences, N.M.

"This was probably a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to go out to serve other people while you're still in school."
SOPHOMORE ROBERT SLYDELL
Atlanta, Ga.

"It was a real eye-opening experience and I had a lot of fun."
JUNIOR JULIE KALKBRENNER
Washington, D.C.

"I enjoyed being able to help people at Covenant House and also enjoyed doing some sightseeing in New York City. Service trips at Wartburg are great and I would encourage anyone to go on one."
FRESHMAN CHRIS LANGE
New York, N.Y.

➡ KWAR held its fourth annual 89.1-hour marathon in November. Event highlights included a kick-off at Joe's Knight Hawk, dorm invasions and "a shameless publicity stunt" where sophomores Sarah Thomsen, Christopher Thomas, Aaron Buzza and Nate Stoltman spent 24 hours parked outside Old Main in a Volkswagen Golf. The four were later interviewed on the "Bob and Tom Show," a nationally-syndicated morning show that reaches 76 stations in 32 states.

KWAR*the one*

Nearly 50 years ago, Wartburg College had a difficult choice to make. The college could either invest funds into building a campus swimming pool or bring full-time radio broadcasting to campus. Now, half a century and a large-scale move later, KWAR-FM is stronger than ever. "The ONE," as the station calls itself, has become a visible campus organization and has proven itself as a reliable source of information and entertainment for the Wartburg community. However, these accomplishments have not come easily, or without hard work.

The 1998-99 school year brought many changes for "The ONE." At the end of the previous school year, KWAR purchased an automation system that allowed the station to broadcast 24 hours a day, 7 days a week without interruption. This was a major improvement over past years, when the station would be silent for hours at a time until the next announcer showed up.

KWAR also streamlined its programming schedule and format to not only play the music students wanted to hear, but also allow students with varied tastes to play other forms of music during their own radio shows.

"The ONE" also became a global broadcasting force, becoming one of only six radio stations in Iowa to broadcast live via the internet. Listeners from as far away as Germany and Zimbabwe have e-mailed the station to write about listening to KWAR on their home computers. The live internet broadcasting was made possible through a unique campus/business partnership with Computer Pros, a local Waverly business.

On a less serious note, a team of "K-Warriors" dressed in Luther College clothing and snuck a float into the Luther Homecoming parade (see pages 74-75). In one of the greatest college rivalry pranks of Wartburg's time, the KWAR staff shed their Luther garb and banners to expose Wartburg clothing and banners midway through the parade, in the heart of downtown Decorah—all while broadcasting live to eager Knights listening back in Waverly.

Big changes are planned for the station's golden anniversary in the 2000-01 school year, as well. The station has applications pending with the Federal Communications Commission for a power upgrade that will allow KWAR to be heard in a much larger area, including Waterloo/Cedar Falls. KWAR's license to broadcast at its existing power and frequency has been renewed until the year 2005, but it is hoped that by the time next year's *Fortress* is published, the station will know about its new power and possible frequency.

NATE STOLTMAN, *Co-Editor,*
DR. JEFF STEIN, *KWAR Faculty Advisor*

⬇ Front Row: Jay Boeding, Chris Thomas, Chad Busta. Row 2: Marty Barclay, Erin Sandquist, Katie Shearn. Row 3: Kerry Weldon, Steve Woodhouse, Jason Fliehler, Aaron Buzza, Jaimie Ede, Duane Bierman, Julie Huffman, Nate Stoltman, Greg Berry. (Not pictured: John Borleske)

⬅ KWAR staff members and Habitat for Humanity teamed up for a hunger strike in an effort to collect food for area food banks and to raise awareness about the media's role in hunger issues. Junior John Borleske, sophomore Christopher Thomas, freshman Collin Votrobeck and others slept near Old Main in cardboard boxes and sleeping bags. The event lasted 24.5 hours, but the staff collected more than 1,600 items of food surpassing their goal of one for each Wartburg student, faculty and staff member. Donations were distributed to the Community Action Center and Cedar Valley Food Bank.

↖ Britta Monson, *junior*

Speech team excels

The 1998-99 season for the speech team turned out to be the "best year ever with awards," said speech team advisor Peggy Hanfelt.

This year's team excelled more than any other in Wartburg history, especially in the areas of informative speaking and public address.

The team was awarded the most for their efforts at the University of Northern Iowa's competition. They brought home many trophies, including the President's Division plaque. Wartburg last won the plaque in 1993. It is awarded to team's who earn the most points with 12 or less entries.

At the Twin Cities Forensic League Tournament at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn. all four individual competitors made it to the finals, which also hasn't happened since 1993.

There were two top performers who led the Wartburg team to a successful season. Junior Britta Monson and sophomore Erin Koskovich earned the highest individual awards.

"My best moment of the season was probably at my first Twin Cities Forensic League competition when I was awarded first place ... [Peggy Hanfelt] was just glowing," Monson said.

Koskovich also said seeing people positively react is a rewarding experience.

"The third or fourth contest I went to, I ended my speech and the whole room just sat there and didn't do anything. You could just tell that they were pretty much into the speech. It was neat to know that you could capture an audience's attention so much that they were just dumfounded for a few seconds," Koskovich said.

Amy Wieland and Katie Shannon, *Staff Writers*

←Speech team advisor Peggy Hanfelt, senior Melissa Miller, junior Britta Monson, seniors Jodi Neumann and Jeff Herman, freshman Katie Hartz and sophomore Erin Koskovich. *Photos courtesy of Peggy Hanfelt.*

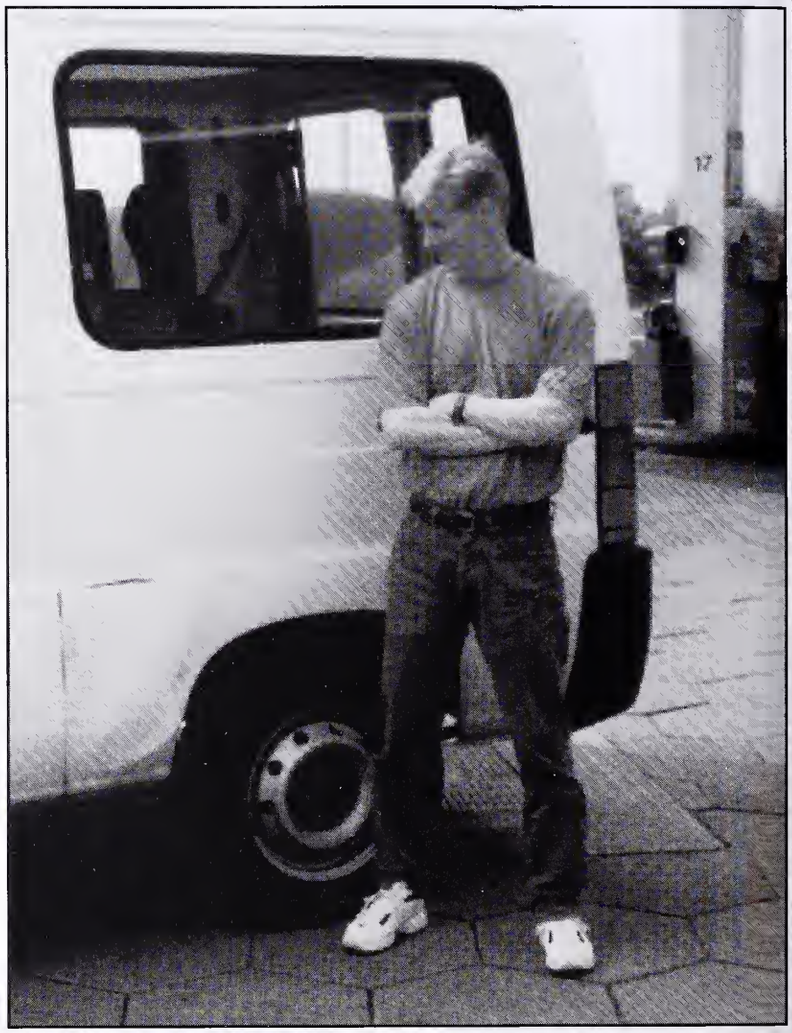
← Erin Koskovich, *sophomore*

↙ Senior Jodi Neumann, *speech team president*

Taking a closer look at the past

Eight Wartburg students spent their May Term learning about German history with Professor Daniel Walther.

The group traveled by van around Germany visiting with people, going to museums and historic sites as well as learning about the German culture. All of this was done in an effort to answer the question, "What is Germany?"



Professor Daniel Walther examines the dent he put in the rental van while driving in Eisenach.

The German history class with their host parents in Aachen. (l-r) Professor Daniel Walther, juniors Drew Ditmars, Aimee Cline, Jason Street, Allison Holmes, sophmore Sarah Christopherson, Monika and Hans-Werner Ast, juniors Amber Peterson, Mike Peakin and senior Nekeidra Tucker.

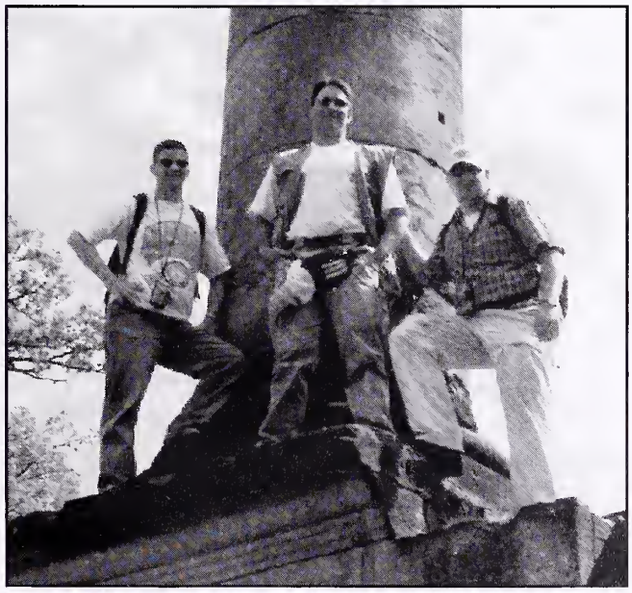
←Despite their busy schedule on the trip, juniors Drew Ditmars, Allison Holmes, Mike Peakin and Jason Street still managed to find time to enjoy themselves in Germany.

germany '99

For the eight students who spent May Term in Germany, the mandatory journals they kept tell only part of the sights they saw during their trip across the Atlantic. The trippers, led by Dr. Daniel Walther, assistant professor of history, were exposed to German culture in a hands-on, "in your face" experience that taught more than any textbook could.

The trip featured stops in many well-known German towns, as well as many obscure villages and cities. Tour stops included a stay in Eisenach where the Wartburg College namesake, Wartburg Castle, is located. In Eisenach, students learned about the "stormy days of the Reformation" as well as contemporary history. Students also made stops in Erfurt, Buchenwald and Weimar to learn more about the German labor movement, the Third Reich and German influences in literature. Stops in Leipzig and Wittenberg showed sings of how the 1989 revolution and reunification of Germany affected the country as well as the historical sites relating to Johann Sebastian Bach and Imperial Germany. The students also stopped in Neuendettelsau, the home region of the founders of Wartburg College. Students traveled across the country in 20 days.

↑Junior vegetarian Amber Peterson attempts to eat a bratwurst to experience German culture.



←Juniors Mike Peakin, Drew Ditmars and Jason Street pose at the Sanssouci Palace in Postdam.

May term in Southeast Asia

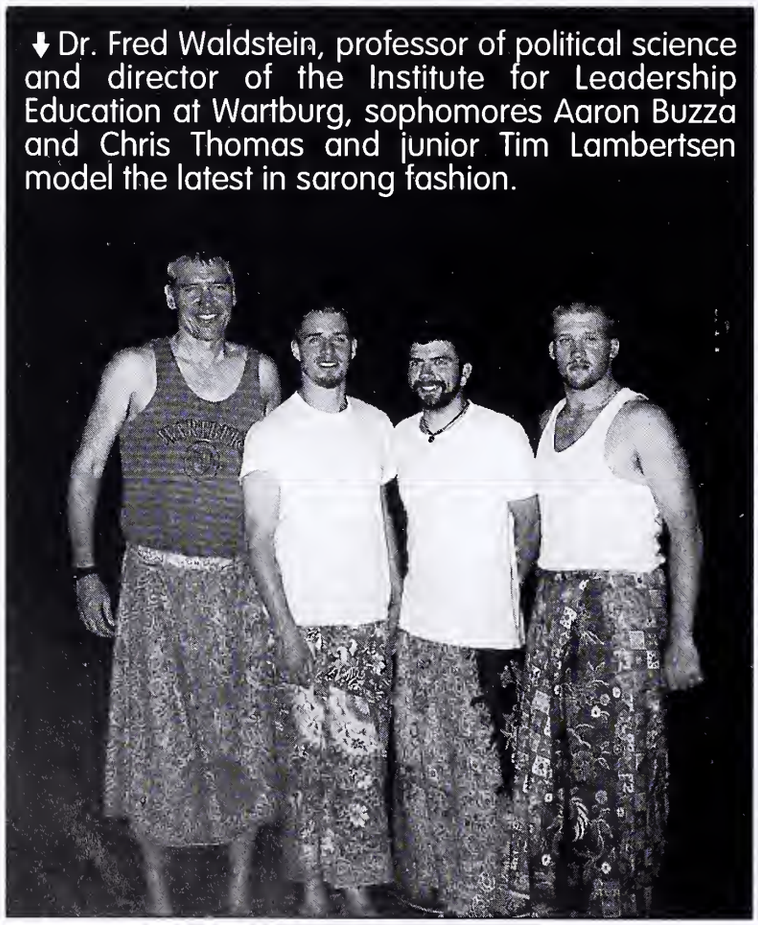
↑ Sophomore Jen Bergsgaard gets a face full of mud while sliding during the South East Asia Expedition trip. *All photos courtesy of Aaron Buzza.*

Ten students spent May term in southeast Asia studying the socio-economic issues that help define two contrasting areas.

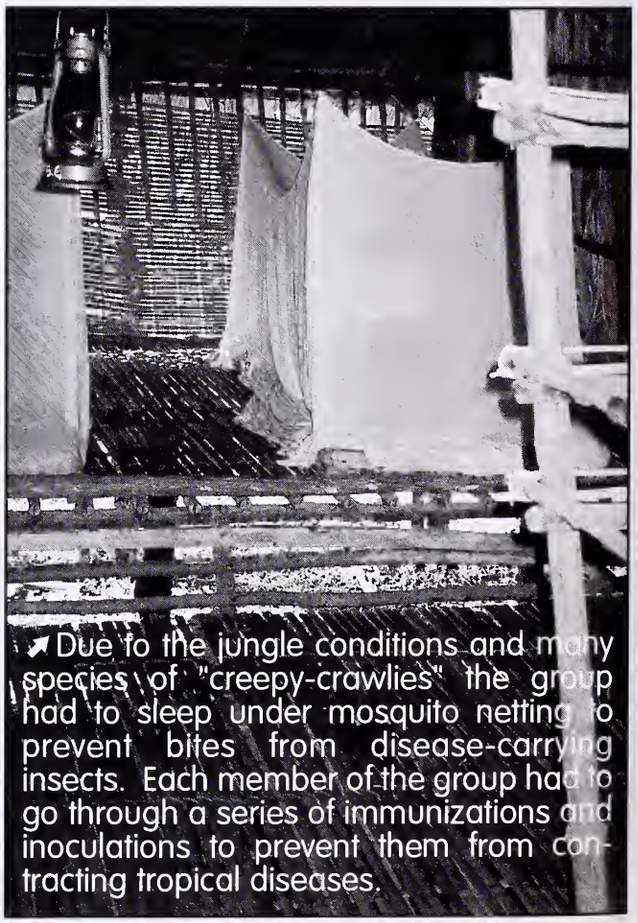
Approximately two-thirds of the time for the "Southeast Asia Expeditionary Course," taught by Dr. Fred Waldstein, was spent in Malaysian Borneo, a multi-ethnic society, including tribal villages located in underdeveloped rain forest, and the rest in Singapore, a highly regulated, modern, post-industrial society.

The students met once a week winter term to get ready for the cultural immersion experience which included visits to a seminary, a farm, an open-air market, a state mosque, a museum, indigenous villages, Mt. Kinabalu, coral reefs in the South China Sea, a turtle sanctuary, a network of caves, botanical gardens, a Hindu temple and the Singapore Zoo.

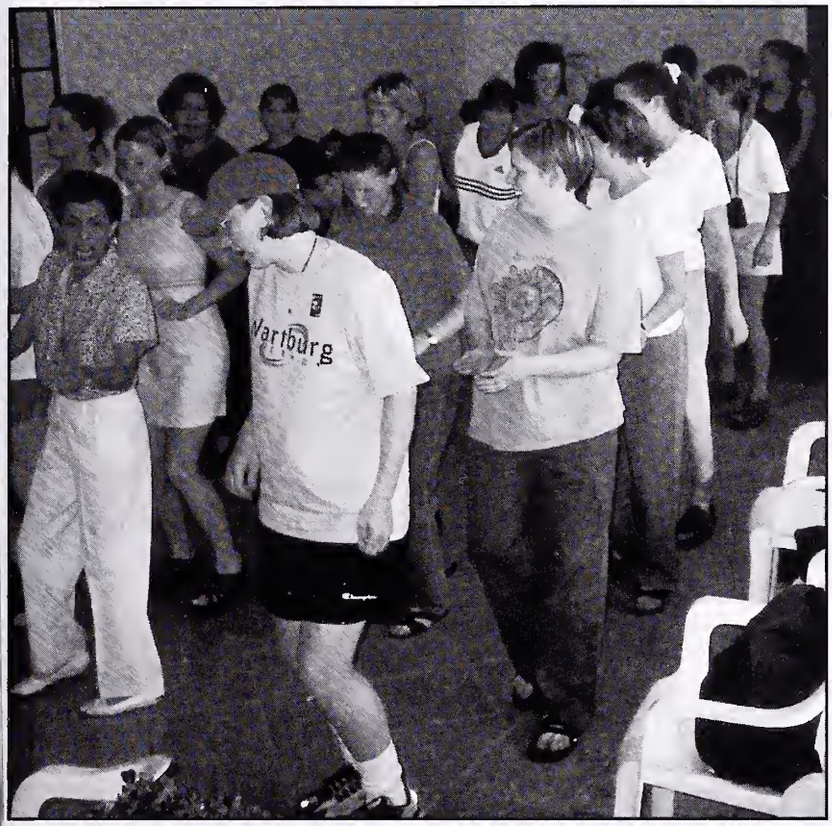
College Relations, *Wartburg College.*



↓ Dr. Fred Waldstein, professor of political science and director of the Institute for Leadership Education at Wartburg, sophomores Aaron Buzza and Chris Thomas and junior Tim Lambertsen model the latest in sarong fashion.



↗ Due to the jungle conditions and many species of "creepy-crawlies" the group had to sleep under mosquito netting to prevent bites from disease-carrying insects. Each member of the group had to go through a series of immunizations and inoculations to prevent them from contracting tropical diseases.



MAY TERM in Mexico

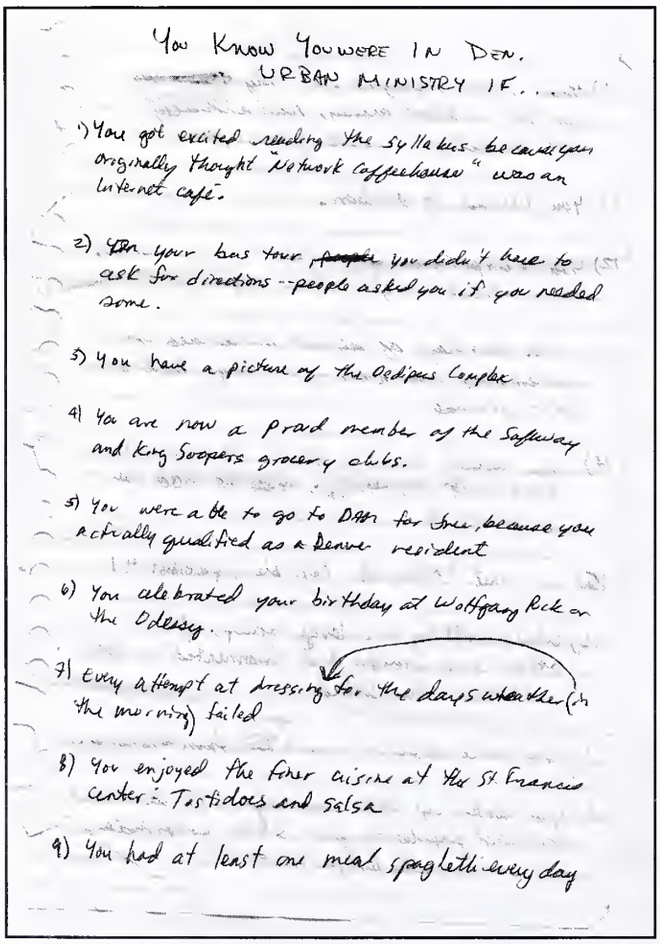
←Freshman Jolene Goerend learns a traditional Spanish dance from Elouisa, the instructor. *Photo courtesy of Janelle Young.*

←Sophomore Sara Kluender, junior Jaimie Ede and sophomore Janelle Young sculpt mud at a Mexican pottery class. *Photo courtesy of Janelle Young.*

MAY TERM Denver Colorado

➔ Sophomore Brendan Saunders encounters a street evangelist. *All photos courtesy of Justin Skolnick.*

➔ Sophomore Barb Stevens, freshman Jen Strasser, sophomores Angie Peters and Luther Bartelt, freshman Justin Skolnick, sophomore Dawn Brandau, freshman Melissa James and sophomore Brendan Saunders pose in front of the Rocky Mountains.



You Know You were in Den. URBAN MINISTRY IF...

1) You got excited reading the syllabus because you originally thought "Network Coffeehouse" was an Internet café.

2) ~~The~~ your bus tour ~~people~~ you didn't have to ask for directions -- people asked you if you needed some.

3) You have a picture of the Oedipus Complex

4) You are now a proud member of the Safeway and King Soopers grocery clubs.

5) You were able to go to DAM for free, because you actually qualified as a Denver resident

6) You celebrated your birthday at Wolfgang Puck or the Odessey.

7) Every attempt at dressing for the days weather (in the morning) failed

8) You enjoyed the finer cuisine at the St. Francis center: Tostidoes and salsa

9) You had at least one meal spaghetti every day

↑ Sophomore Luther Bartelt, with help from other trippers, compiled a list of "You know you were in Denver Urban Ministry if ..."

↑ One week after the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., more than 10,000 people marched from the Colorado state capitol to the Adams Mark Hotel to protest the annual National Rifle Association convention, held at the hotel. Charlton Heston was elected NRA president later that week.

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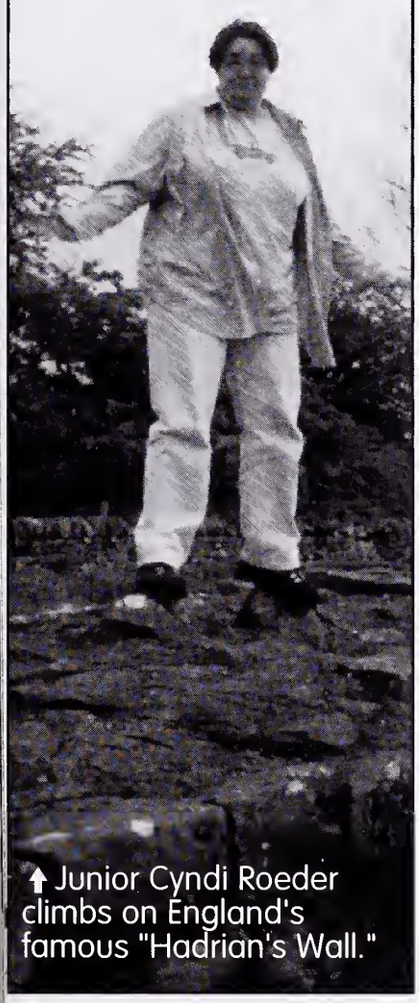
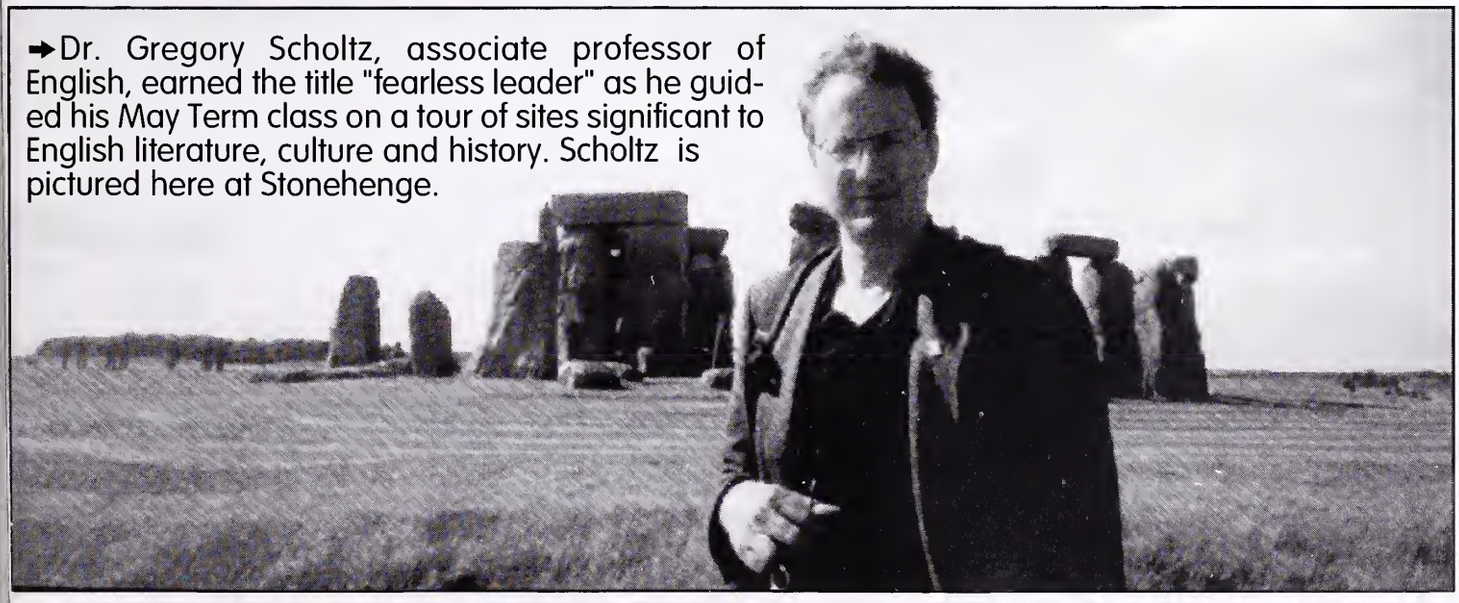


↑ Junior Cyndi Roeder climbs on England's famous "Hadrian's Wall."

← Junior Michelle Diehl, senior Paul Rademacher, sophomore Laura Steege, juniors Nicole Prevenas and Brandi Buckley, senior Chris Diestelmeier, sophomore Meg Oestmann and senior Martha Woodard write in their journals outside of Westminster Abbey in London.

← All 27 students gathered together for a group photo in front of Westminster Abbey in London. The group spent a week in London, but also toured smaller towns throughout England. *All photos courtesy of Stephanie Walluks.*



→Dr. Gregory Scholtz, associate professor of English, earned the title "fearless leader" as he guided his May Term class on a tour of sites significant to English literature, culture and history. Scholtz is pictured here at Stonehenge.

➡Freshmen Mitch Ronnei and Lindsay Oelkers race against each other and the bungee cord in the "bungee run" during May Term Outfly.

may term

While many students were off-campus for May Term experiences in New York, Paris, Honduras, Chicago, Slovakia, Oregon, the Middle East, Germany, England, Colorado, Mexico and Europe, students who stayed on campus enjoyed activities such as May term Outfly and Wartstock instead of heading outside in the rain.

➡Two students take out their aggression against each other in the human sumo-wrestling ring during May Term Outfly

←Junior Heather Kuennen looks down from the top of her indoor rock climb at May Term Outfly.

↓May Term Outfly activities also included human bowling with giant pins.

←Members of the band Honeyfarm play during the second annual Wartstock concert sponsored by KWAR and Student Senate. This year's event featured the local band Nine Dollar Mellonballer, the Faithshakers, a Des Moines-based group; Honeyfarm, former Wartburg graduates who were once Sweatlodge; and 5 o'Clock Charlie, a band from Iowa City.

Class of 1999

May 23,1999 marked the beginning of a new era for the graduating class of 1999, but it also marked the end of an era for Wartburg College. With the library under construction and a new president, Wartburg said good luck and Godspeed to almost 300 students. These graduates will leave behind a legacy unmatched by any other class, but they will have many memories to take with them, too: athletic championships, musical performances, Outfly, late nights in the dorms and early mornings in class. They came with dreams, expectations and ambition. They left with new skills, insights and experiences.

Facing the future ...

↘ Senior Aaron Loan keeps a hand on his mortarboard during the windy commencement ceremony, held outside at Schield Stadium.

↓ Senior Jodi Neumann shares a hug with Dr. Peg Tilgner, associate professor of biology, after the ceremony.

↓ Senior Fatina Williamsbey dances across the stage on the way to get her diploma.

➔Seniors in the "B" row eagerly check their folders after returning to their seats.

⬇Senior Emily Bailey gives a response to President Ohle's charge to the class of 1999.

⬋Rev. Larry Trachte, college pastor, gives the Invocation.

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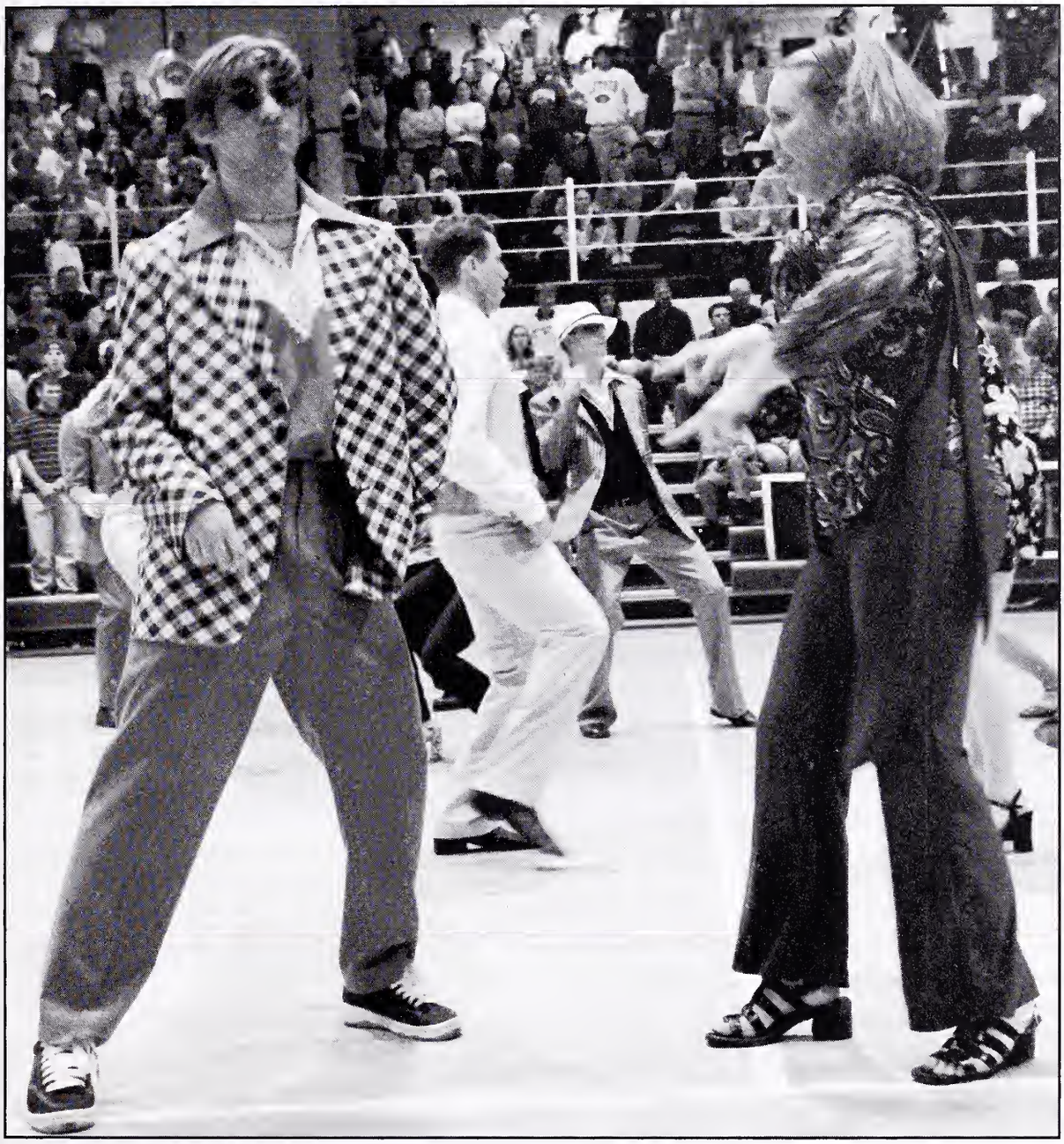

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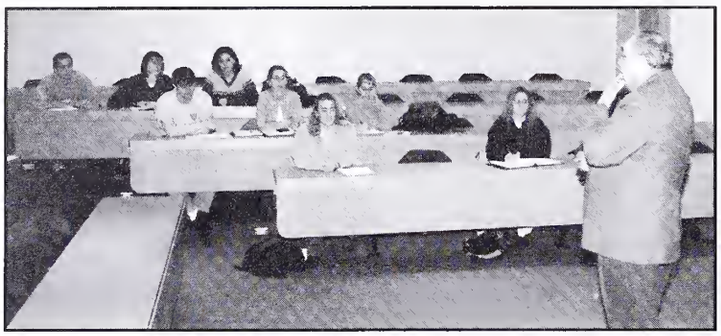

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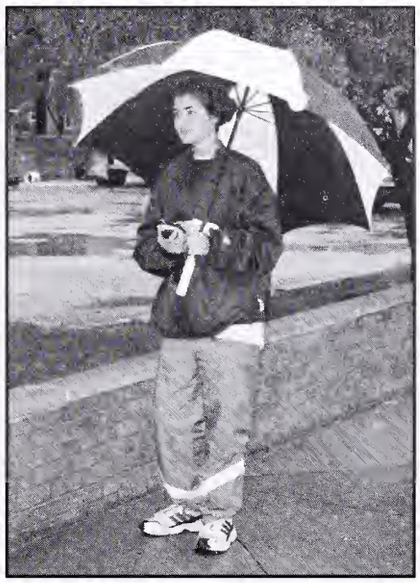

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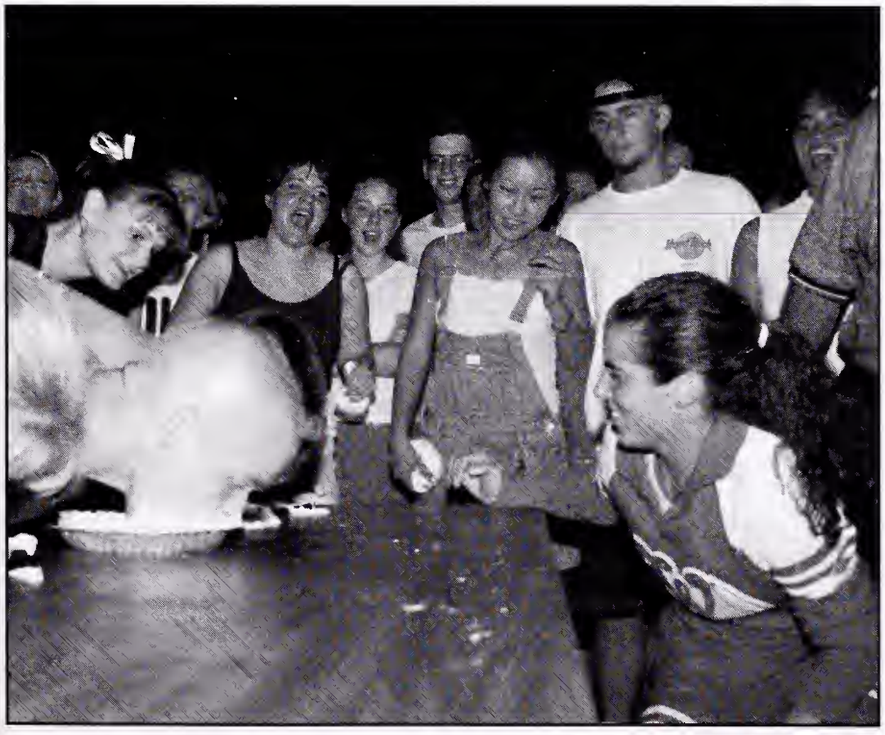

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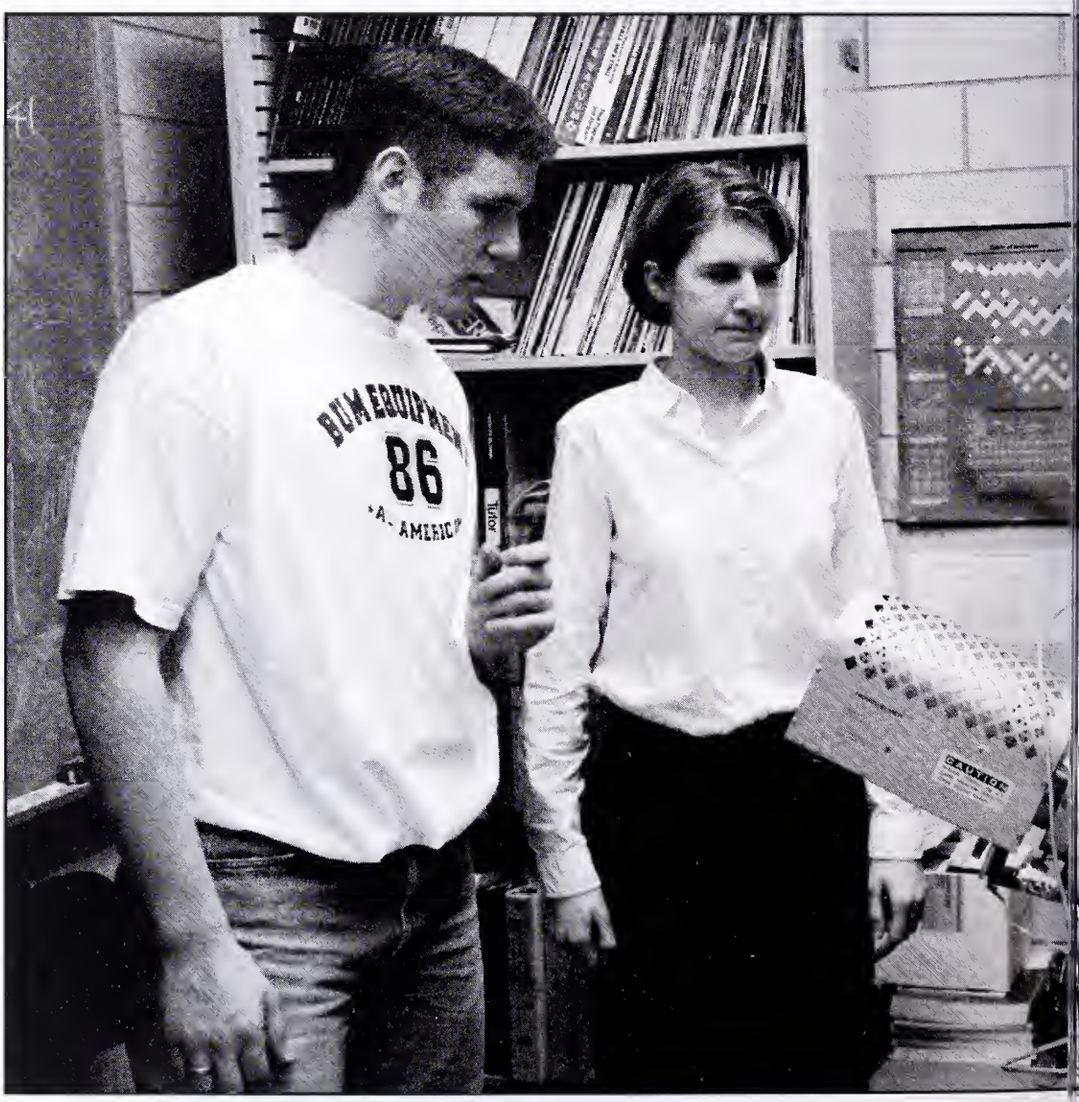

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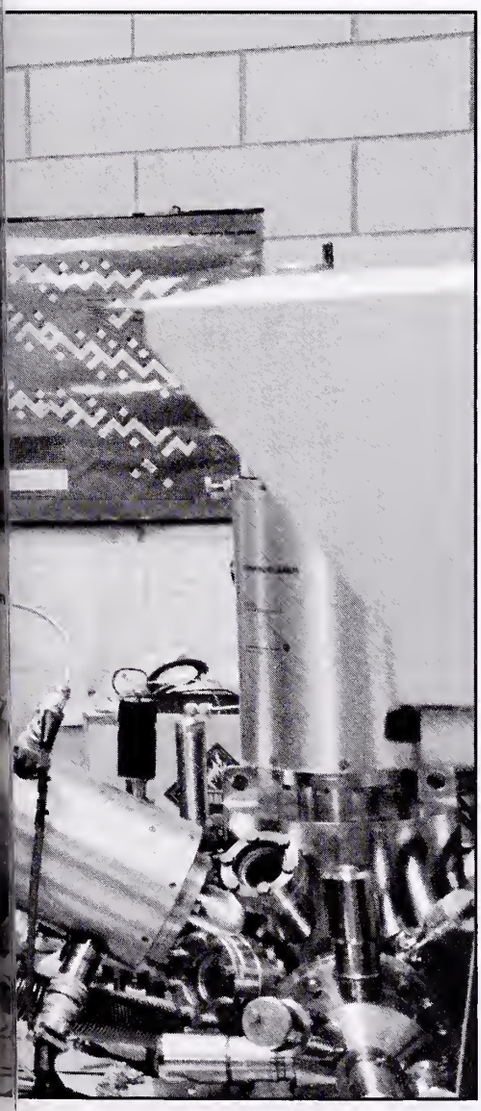

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